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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

38th Year — No. 34

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1953

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Comedy, music, dance and a gorgeously-costumed cast of 60 are among the components of the gala water pageant to be presented during the Artists' Aqua-Bal tomorrow night at Rancho Del Monte Country Club—but what the pageant is all about, and how it ends, are secrets which the cast and writer-producer Sam Brandt are carefully preserving.

It has been revealed that John Wibby will appear as the ravishing Lorelei in the pageant, and Sgt. Earl Stanley, president of the local skin divers' club, will have a number of his amateur frogmen in the show. Mrs. Stanley, who will also appear in the pageant, won first prize for best costume at a recent artists' ball.

The pool and grounds will be lavishly tricked out in a South Seas motif, with artists Pat and John Cunningham in charge of decorations. Costumes are in order, and should be based on the South Seas theme, or on practically anything redolent of the sea or its denizens. There'll be dancing and refreshments following the pageant.

The general public is invited to attend the ball, which is being given for the scholarship fund of the Carmel Art Institute. Tickets are on sale at the Country Club, the Carousel and the Carmel Valley Art Gallery; at La Playa and the Pine Inn in Carmel; Casa Munras and Blair Studio in Monterey and Pebble Beach Art Gallery and Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

—LINOLEUM CUT BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM.

Road Plan For Canyon Discovered

What will the County Planning Commission and the State Highway engineers make of the 1928 map and plan just unearthed by City Clerk Peter Mawdsley?

Blazoned on its face is the Legend: "Part I, Major Traffic Street Plan, Carmel-by-the-Sea, prepared for the City Planning Commission, March, 1928. Charles H. Cheney, consultant", but the most important part of the design for Carmelites of 1953 is the bold emphasis on a Hatton Canyon major highway.

• The name of Charles H. Cheney is still one to conjure with. Nationally known as a city planner, an authority called upon to ease the growing pains of San Francisco, Chicago and New York, respectfully consulted on the development of such areas as the Palos Verdes estates, and hundreds of other cities and towns, it seems little short of miraculous to find his signature on a plan that outlines the route of the highway so earnestly advocated today by the opponents of the proposed Carmel Freeway.

Members of the Carmel Planning Commission at their meeting Wednesday expressed themselves as greatly heartened by the discovery of the plans. "He was the best; the top man in the state," said Edwin Lewis Snyder, architect and planning commissioner. "He was one of the outstanding men who realized in the 1920's just what problems the automobile and traffic flow were going to thrust upon the cities. It was a great loss when he died a few years ago."

Pointing up the discussion of the Hatton Canyon by-pass by the Planning Commission was the realization that the flood of visitors to the Carmel Mission will be greatly augmented if the canonization of Padre Junipero Serra becomes a fact, and that the plans for the entrances and exits of the village of Carmel must continue under study. The Cheney Plan also presents a picture for the solution of this problem.

No report on the trip of Mayor Lyon and City Attorney Tom Perry to Sacramento to interview Frank Durkee, Director of Public Works, was presented to the commission, but is scheduled for de-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Thought the residents of Carmel might enjoy this little bit overheard at the Tuck Box while having breakfast there the week before the Bach Festival.

A little fellow—about 7 or 8—came in and proceeded to announce his special BARK Festival edition at each table. Because the Tuck Box is so tiny, conversation is usually kept at low tones, but as the little boy repeated the same thing at each table, smiles crept across all faces. Finally, the last man be approached asked if this special BARK Festival edition was all about puppy dogs. The little fellow assumed a very surprised expression and said in all sincerity, "No, music", collected his money and walked out. Some mighty hearty chuckles followed.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. Blake

Chicago, Ill.

Invitation To Thought Given By Great Books

The Great Books Council of the Monterey Bay Area will present a panel discussion of Shakespeare's Hamlet at the Student Union of Monterey Peninsul College next Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The panel will be led by Milton Mayer, writer and lecturer, of Chicago and Carmel, and James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy at St. Mary's College.

Panel members will include Mrs. Mary Dekking and Norman Leson of Santa Cruz; Dr. and Mrs. Rex M. Whitworth of Salinas; Dr. C. C. Torrance of Pacific Grove; Very Rev. James M. Malloch, Dean of St. James' Cathedral, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Lewis, Mrs. Richard Lofton and James Campbell of Carmel.

Lt. Russell Herron of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey will be chairman, and John Lyons, regional director of the Great Books Foundation, from Los Angeles, will speak briefly.

The public is cordially invited.

Fire Engine Bids Still Under Scrutiny, Budget Given Approval

The council entered into the selection of its new fire engine Tuesday night with open minds, and after three hours of discussion and listening to the siren songs of the competing companies, exited in the same fashion.

The conflict arose over the selection of an auxiliary pump designed to provide a high-pressure system. With this so-called "fog system" and its 500-gallon tank of water, the new engine will be capable of rendering both quick first aid at incipient fires and a powerful main pumper at more involved ones. (Under the present arrangement, two trucks are sent on each call, the high-pressure engine and the big pumper.)

Fire Chief Vincent Torras and the council questioned the bidders closely, but in the face of widely varying opinions on the efficacy and durability of the low bidder's high-pressure pump, they withheld awarding the bid until further in-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Ben The Seal Hears The Call Of The Wild

The Highlands has lost, perhaps only temporarily, one of its most popular residents.

Ben, the lovable adolescent seal who has for several months shared the house and hearth of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, has returned to his native habitat, the sea.

Nearly everyone has heard how Ben, a helpless nursling accidentally hooked by a salmon fisherman, was turned over to the Williams' for care and treatment, and how he subsequently thrived and became a family pet. Friendly and completely gregarious, he was a great party boy and particularly delighted in stretching out, doglike, in front of the living room fire. Before graduating to full-time occupation of the Williams' pool,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Carmel Portraits . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

MY FRIEND TAYE

I came in from the garden to find a stranger waiting for me in the living room. She introduced herself as Mrs. Taye Shima Hori. Her eyes were sparkling with anticipation for she had a lot of questions which she wanted to ask me. I judged her to be in her early thirties so it was a bombshell when she stated that she had spent some time in Carmel as a young girl in 1913 and that for a few subsequent years she had come here for short visits. Her family had once rented a house known as Green Gables and occasionally they stayed at Pine Inn. She had then been Taye Shima but had married and is now mother of two sons.

Taye had gone to the Pine Cone for information about William Overstreet, founder of the paper, and the present editor sent her to

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL REGISTRATION TODAY

Registration for all kindergarten and students newly enrolling in Carmel elementary schools are being taken today at Woods and Sunset schools between the hours of 9:00 and 3:00 o'clock.

Parents registering kindergartners and all children entering Sunset, Woods or River schools for the first time are required to bring birth certificates with them today.

Carmel schools open for the fall term on August 31.

Sir William Walton

By DAVID WILSON

The current visit to this country of Sir William Walton, one of the most renowned of British composers, is an occasion that has excited a gratifying amount of cordial interest in musical circles. It is also a rather embarrassing occasion, for, like Gulliver's arrival in Lilliput, it rudely exposes the insignificance of the native talent. Britannia no longer rules the waves, Britannia now rules the staves; where half a century ago she had fifty battleships and one good composer, she now has one battleship and fifty good composers. When there was no Empire, the sun of English music never set; from Byrd to Purcell the refulgence was undiminished. But when the sun never set on the Empire, the lights of music died out and foreign luminaries — Roman candles like Rossini and soggy firecrackers like Mendelssohn—were imported in their stead. Now it is America's turn to boast the big battalions and the microscopic musicians; she too has her imported luminaries — her Roman candle, Gian-Carlo Menotti, and her soggy firecracker, Darius Milhaud. A dozen Aaron Coplands would not make one Vaughan Williams, nor would Roy Harris compounded a hundred times measure up to a Delius. William Schuman and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Wednesday, August 26—Firemen vs. Valley—8 p.m. (Adult League).

Thursday, August 27—Lions vs. Police—7 p.m. (Adult League).

Pros. vs. Wilder & Jones—8:15 p.m.

Swimming

Daily—High School Pool Open to Public—1-5 p.m.

POLICE TOP SECOND HALF SOFTBALL PLAY

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Police	3	0
Pros	2	1
Lions Club	1	2
Wilder & Jones	1	2
Valley Firemen	1	2
Carmel Firemen	1	2

Chief Klauman's Carmel law-enforcers continue to show the way in the Adult Softball League as play goes into the final week. The rampaging Police clubbed the Valley Firemen 20 to 0 in their last outing, to set a new league scoring record. Jim Kelsey turned in the top pitching job of the year as he hung a horse collar on the hard-trying Valley Firemen. Power hitting by Stevenson, Pryor, Nicholson and Studevant featured the Police scoring soiree.

While the Police were digging in for a stay at the top of the heap, the Pros kept within striking distance by winning a close one from the Lions Club. The Carmel Firemen notched their second win of the season, upsetting the first-half champs, Wilder & Jones.

Next Wednesday night the battle of the fire departments takes place at 8:00 o'clock. The Valley Firemen will consider the season a success if they can hang it on the Carmel smoke eaters. On Thursday, the Police and Lions square off in a crucial tilt for the Cops, and in the second game the Pros seek to keep their chances alive against the Wilder & Jones Plumbers.

CCAL COACHES AT CAL-POLY WORKSHOP

Most of the coaches in the Coast Counties Athletic League have been going back to school for the past two weeks, brushing up on fundamentals and latest techniques in physical education and coaching procedures. A battery of top-flight instructors has been giving out with secrets for scoring quick touchdowns, never-miss plays in basketball, teaching methods in golf and tennis, athletic conditioning, public relations, officiating, first aid, and a wealth of other physical education material. Jess Hill, Coach of the Rose Bowl champs, U.S.C., heads a football staff of Joe Verducci, S. F. State, Jim Blewett, Los Angeles, and Earl Klapstein, Stockton J. C. Alice Marble, noted tennis star, handles the racquet-wielding instruction, and Al Lappe, Morro Bay golf pro, straightens out the hooks and slices. Baseball as played by the pros is dished out by Babe Herman and Bernie Deviveros, Yankee scouts. With such an all-star cast of instructors, sports fans can look for improved play in All CCAL sports competition.

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LOCAL DRIVER CHALLENGES SALINAS SPEEDWAY

Carmel's own George Petty will again pilot his No. 53 hardtop racer when he challenges the field tonight at Salinas Speedway. Petty was among the pace-setters in the second heat of last week's races and seemed a sure winner until he lost out to Davey Reed of Seaside in the third of six laps. Later in the main event Petty was one of four drivers who spun out on the backstretch.

Thanks to recent major improvements in the Salinas circuit, hardtop fans need no more digest dust along with their vicarious thrills. Track Manager Bob Barkhimer has done away with that bogey, and as a result, two important records went by the board on the improved track last week.

Tonight is also family night at the Speedway, with youngsters under 16 admitted free if accompanied by one or both parents. On August 28 the demon drivers of the fair sex will take over the oval for the one and only Powder-puff Derby. Time trials begin tonight at 7:15 o'clock, with racing events starting at 8:30 o'clock.

SPORTS CARS COMPETE IN ELIMINATION TRIALS SUN.

Local elimination trials to select a three-man team to represent the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club in the forthcoming Championship Gymkhana will be held this Sunday, August 23. The trials will take place on the south parade ground at Fort Ord, beginning at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

Similar eliminations are being held by sports car clubs all over Northern California and several in Southern California to select their representatives for the championship trials, which will be held on the Peninsula September 27. In both the eliminations and the championships, the trials will test primarily the driving skill and judgment of the driver and the handling qualities of the car, rather than its speed potential; the event will involve backing, parking, running through chicanes, acceleration tests, and so forth. Each contestant will be given the opportunity to run through the course twice, best time to count, during Sunday's trials.

RECREATION PROGRAM ENDS

With the exception of afternoon recreational swimming, activities of the Summer Recreation Program will be finished today. After a real busy summer of play sessions, Carmel youngsters can spend a leisurely week shopping for school clothes and gleefully anticipating the joyful experience of returning to classrooms on August 31.

The High School swimming pool will be open each afternoon from 1 to 5 until Sunday, August 30. After school starts the pool will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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MARY BUFFINGTON, DICK HOLT WIN RIBBONS

Mary Buffington brought home two ribbons and Dick Holt one from the Tri-County Swim Meet held at the Salinas Municipal Pool last Saturday night.

Roger Shields, Betty Buffington and Joan Engles also attended the meet as representatives of the Carmel pool younger set. Joan, who recently suffered a broken arm, went along for the moral support.

ANNUAL SOFTBALL AND WATERMELON FEST HELD

Over 100 kids participating in the Carmel and Pacific Grove summer recreation programs gathered Tuesday afternoon at Sunset Field for the annual softball and watermelon perloo sponsored by the Sunset School recreation directors.

Featured events were two softball games, with the Carmel sprouts taking on P.G. and handily winning both games. The first game was for the fry-sized set, and was won by the Carmel boys and girls to a score of 23-7. The junior game was well played throughout, the score being tied 1-1 until the fifth inning, when Carmel scored three times. Despite a seventh inning threat by P.G. which resulted in a run, the final score showed the Carmel youngsters on top 4-2.

Following the softball, the kids settled down to the really serious business of the afternoon — consuming some 250 pounds of watermelon donated by Walt Pilot.

ZEPHYR REGATTA SUNDAY

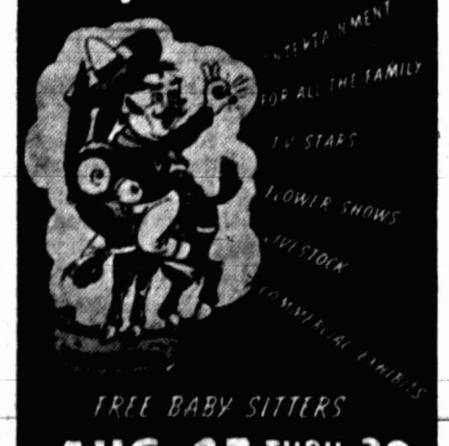
Between 15 and 20 boats will travel to Pebble Beach this weekend for a Zephyr Regatta, which will take place Sunday at Stillwater Cove. The first race for the small, snappy sailing craft will begin at 11:00 o'clock in the morning, the second at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

As there are only 50 boats in the Zephyr class, this will be one of the larger regattas of its kind; Zephyr championships are held at Clear Lake. Among the entries is Ed Thrall, designer and builder of the Zephyrs, who will skipper his Notforsale—fully rigged with candy-striped canvas. Sole local entry is that of I. W. Stephenson of Pebble Beach with his Amazon.

First place trophy has been offered by Mr. and Mrs. George Denman of Pebble Beach, second place by Stuart Haldorn of Carmel, third place by Arthur Devlin of Sacramento and fourth place by Mrs. Paul Veeder of Pebble Beach.

PLAN SENIORS TOURNEY

Entries are now in the mail for the 10th Annual Tournament of the California Seniors Golf Association next month. The first 18 holes of the championship and class play will take September 22 at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, with the final 18 holes on September 24. On September 23, teams from North and South match for the Chase Garfield Trophy over the Pebble Beach Course.

Monterey County FAIR & HORSE SHOW


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MONTEREY

CRICKETEERS COME CROPPER IN DOUBLEHEADER

Local cricketeers fell to the one-two punch delivered them by the league-leading Marin Cricket Club in two games played last weekend at Carmel High field.

The hustling Marin squad came out on top of a hard-fought hassel Saturday afternoon by a score of 84-68, then succeeded in mopping up the staggered opposition with a 33-15 coup-de-grace on Sunday. Even the efforts of Bill MacKenzie, who scored 29 runs in Saturday's embroglio, failed to stop the proficient Marineers, whose ace batsman, John Pote-Hunt, topped the list with 33 runs.

Next scheduled game on the local club's agenda is August 29, when the Del Monte aggregation travels to San Francisco to meet the Olympic Club team.

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Conservation Marches On

BY C. EDWARD GRAVES

During my recent transcontinental trip I attended meetings of two of the large conservation organizations of the country, the National Parks Association in Washington and the Wilderness Society in Montana. I also spent parts of three days attending hearings as a represenative of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs on H. R. 4023, usually referred to as the Stockmen's Grazing Bill. In addition, I spent many hours talking to people who were intimately connected with conservation problems of one kind or another. The following observations are offered as a result of these contacts.

Looking back over the last decade of developments in the conservation field, leaders feel that the greatest gain has been made in the coordination of effort among many different groups interested in various aspects of conservation. The Natural Resources Council of America was formed in 1946 with the objective of becoming a service agency to its member organizations, the leading conservation groups of the country. It is not a policy-making organization in its own right but through its news service to members it directs their efforts very efficiently toward common ends. In the years since its formation this watch-dog function has enabled hundreds of thousands of conservation-minded individuals to express their righteous indignation over proposed unfair legislation and governmental action. The effectiveness of these joint protests has killed scores of selfishly-conceived bills in Congress and state legislatures. They are too numerous to mention in detail within the limits of an article of this kind, but I shall list a few of the outstanding facts about them.

The Stockman's Grazing Bill, identical copies of which were introduced in the Senate and the House, is an excellent example of this coordinated effort. It was stopped cold in committee and never brought to the floor of either House or Senate through the protests of 186 different public-spirited organizations, mainly those specializing in the conservation field. The effect of the bill, if passed, would have been to take away much of the control of the Forest Service grazing lands from the Forest Service administrators and to put it in the hands of stockmen's advisory committees. There were also provisions that would have made it possible for large associations or corporations to get control of large acreages of public grazing lands. The bill was sponsored by the large stockmen's associations—not the small family-sized outfits—and by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. It will undoubtedly be reintroduced in some form or another and conservationists are being alerted for it.

Another last-minute victory in Congress was the prevention of any action at this session on H. R. 4646. This is a bill, introduced late in the session with the hope of jamming it through without attracting attention, that would permit the Army Engineers or the Bureau of Reclamation to acquire lands by swapping off sections of the national forests or national parks. The selection of the timberlands to be transferred would be made or administered by the agency doing the taking. Obviously this is a threat to the integrity of our national forests and national parks. Congressman Ellsworth of Oregon, who introduced the bill, indicated that an attempt would be made to amend the bill at the next session so that it would not be objectionable to the conservation groups.

On the positive side, the best news from the recent session of Congress is that the House and Senate Conference Committee at the last minute approved an initial appropriation of $5 million for a pilot program of small-scale watershed developments. Many conservationists are hailing this as a milestone in conservation history. At present huge sums are appropriated each year for the construction of down-river dams for flood control. Much of this comes under the heading of "pork-barrel" legislation. Until now practically nothing has been spent for work at the source of flood waters in high watershed regions. If this work is successful, it may be possible to stop the present rash of down-river dam building, which is ruining many of our best river basins.

Several bills sponsored by conservation groups are still resting in House or Senate committees. They will be reintroduced and will need the support of all public-spirited citizens, if they are to overcome the objections of special interests. They include two bills by Congressman Leroy Johnson of California. One would convert Dinosaur National Monument, located in western Colorado and eastern Utah, into Green River Canyons National Park. This is a badly needed change, and is fully justified by the superlative scenic character of the region. The other would prevent dam-building in the national parks or national monuments. This bill merely implements the Act of Congress of August 25, 1916 establishing the National Park Service, which states in part that the national parks and monuments shall be conserved "unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations".

Another very important bill still resting in committee is the Hope bill to prevent land-grabbing in the national forests in the name of mining. There are scandalous abuses of the outmoded mining laws of 1873, never changed since then, in this field. Colliers Magazine ran a feature article about it in the issue of April 11, 1953.

The Baker bill, setting aside ten percent of National Forest receipts for development and maintenance of public-use facilities and wildlife habitat in the forests, has been strongly backed by conservation and recreation groups. Hearings were held by the House Committee on Agriculture but opposition from the Appropriations Committee is said to have delayed action.

So much for the Washington end of conservation affairs. I shall end this account by reporting a very pleasant attendance at the Annual Meeting of the Wilderness Society Council, held early in July at Camp MacDonald near Augusta in northwestern Montana. It was my first meeting with this group since the summer of 1950 in the White River National Forest of Colorado, which was followed by a three-day visit to Dinosaur National Monument.

The particular reasoin for holding this meeting on the edge of the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in the Lewis and Clark National Forest was the threat of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation to build another dam in the Sun River Drainage Basin. Studies were started for this dam several years ago but following protests by conservationists, both in Montana and nationally, Secretary of the Interior Chapman issued orders a year or more ago to discontinue the studies. Now the demand for this dam has been revived, stimulated by a flash flood which did some damage on the outskirts of Great Falls, Montana.

Proponents of the dam say that it would prevent such floods and that it would also supply irrigation water for an additional area of wheat land in the vicinity. Conservationists opposing it point out that the recent flood was probably caused very largely by run-off from the lower slopes of the nearby mountains and that the proposed dam would lie above these slopes. They also have the evidence of the Montana Fish and Game Commission that the dam would flood the calving range of a large elk herd, one of the largest in the West, and would seriously obstruct its migration routes, with disastrous consequences to the herd. Furthermore, the Wilderness Society Council is especially concerned over the invasion of the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area which such a dam would make necessary.

Robert Marshall, affectionately known as Bob by conservationists all over the country, was one of the founders of The Wilderness Society and was closely connected with the setting aside of Primitive Areas in the national forests, now known as Wilderness Areas. These are primarily roadless areas from which all developments are excluded by administrative ruling of the Forest Service. The building of a dam would necessarily involve the building of roads and the consequent violation of the present wilderness policy. This particular Wilderness Area was named for Bob Marshall, who died a number of years ago. It contains 950,000 acres, adjoining Glacier National Park on the southeast, and is the third largest Wilderness Area in the country. Most of it is in high country along the Continental divide. Because of its name, it has a considerable sentimental value to all those interested in wilderness preservation and this has rallied large numbers of people to its defense.

Following the regular meetings of the Society Council, there was a pack trip into the higher reaches of the Wilderness Area, which I unfortunately did not have time to accompany. I did, however, see enough of the lower parts of the region so that I can heartily recommend it as worth putting up a fight for, if a bill for constructing the dam ever reaches the congressional hopper.

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Sight Unseen Good Light Summer Comedy At Theater-in-Round

Playing to packed houses, Sight Unseen, the second production in the Players' Circle, provides a pleasant evening's entertainment of light summer comedy and an interesting problem in dealing with ghostly characters who are expected to dematerialize themselves to their fellow actors but not to the audience.

The theater - in - the - round, in which the action takes place in the center of the audience and well within touching distance of it, calls for special talents and even more adroit direction than the traditional stage. The magnificent settings that often bolster a tottering play are absent and so intimate is the juxtaposition of actor and audience that the scenes must be underacted and the spectator wooed into actual identification with the participants.

The cast of Sight Unseen does a superlative job in establishing this rapport, but the script affords the actors something less than a solid foundation. As a comedy it provides amusement which seldom rises to boisterous mirth.

It is difficult to choose the outstanding characterizations, for the Players' Circle can count on experienced amateurs expertly directed. Barbara Horder has used her resources to best advantage. This reviewer was particularly impressed with the role played by Ramon Wilson. As the dumb, half-witted stable boy, his consistent interpretation of the puckish wraith was, although mute, most eloquent. Top honors also go to Florence Venn who presented the not altogether pleasant picture of the self-made, ebullient American business-woman in the market for everything her money could buy. Portraying the ancestral haunts, Myrtlerose Craig as the winsome belle of Charles II's court, Charles Thomas as Sir Thomas Elliot, a gallant Cavalier general but a most henpecked ghost, and Nelle Wiley, as Lady Hortense Elliot, the termagant strategist of the embattled spirits, are completely believable and give top-notch performances.

John Blair in his role of Archibald Andrews, humorless suitor of Lady Judith Elliot (Lenore Weaver), the frustrated descendant of the Elliots, and Cal Ander, playing the part of Henry Malone, a skeptical young scientist, made a very effective triangle.

In the smaller parts Bee Mouser as Etta, the maid; Ruth Velissaratos, a prospective buyer of the haunted mansion, and Pop Smith, as Bleeding Hawk, an Ojibway Indian spirit who acted as advisor to the American businesswoman, received merited applause for their performances.

Sight Unseen will be seen this weekend and the next, completing its run on August 30. —D.V.

RESTORATION DESCRIBED

The history and restoration of Carmel Mission was described to Carmel Kiwanians by Harry Downie, who since 1933 has masterminded the painstaking laborious reconstruction of the historic landmark. A guest at Thursday's Kiwanis meeting was Msgr. Michael D. O'Connell, whose zealous work and interest in the Mission were instrumental in its reaching its present state.

Downie explained how under the Spanish Laws of the Indies, the rights of the missionaries, the military and colonists in the New World were set up to prevent exploitation of the Indians. On June 3, 1770, Portola and Father Serra founded the Mission of Monterey, and in 1771 moved to the present mission site near Carmel River where better water and farming conditions were found.

By 1820 over 900 baptized Indians lived around the Mission; foundations of their building are still being unearthed. They farmed the Casmel Valley, raising wheat and cattle and engaged in trade with visiting ships. The mission began its decline in the year when Spain ordered that the missions support the presidios. In 1835, under Mexico, the Mission began to fall into disrepair; tiles were stolen, the roofs fell in, and eventually the adobe buildings themselves disintegrated.

During their meeting, the Kiwanians observed a minute of silent prayer in memory of the late Rev. John A. Logan, retired pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey, and past president of the Monterey Kiwanis Club. Rev. Logan died of a heart attack during the Monterey Kiwanis meeting Wednesday.

GREEK RELIEF APPEAL

Carmel Red Cross today joined in a nation-wide appeal for funds to assist earthquake-shattered Greece. $50,000 has been earmarked to relieve the homeless and suffering. Although communications have not been re-established, it is estimated that at least 1,000 have been killed, thousands injured, and more than 100,000 are homeless.

It is not at this time contemplated to send food, blankets or other goods from here, and the appeal is aimed solely at the raising of funds. Checks to Red Cross should be annotated for Greek Relief.

Assemblywoman To Speak At Democratic Luncheon Tomorrow

Miss Dorothy Donohoe, member of the California State Legislature, will speak on "Politics—The Art and Science of Government" at the Mid-Summer Luncheon being staged tomorrow afternoon by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club. The annual event will take place at the beautiful Hollow Hills Farm of Noel Sullivan in Carmel Valley.

Among the 200 or more guests expected at the luncheon will be a large number from the Business and Professional Women's Club, of which Miss Donohoe is a past state president. The club, which makes a policy of supporting qualified women on a non-partisan basis for political office, was instrumental in the success of Miss Donohoe's campaign during the last elections, when she became one of two Democratic women elected to the State Assembly in 1952. Mrs. Edwin Tucker, president of the local Democratic group, will officiate at the meeting; the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. William Arley Smith.

The luncheon, which will begin at 12:30 o'clock, will be served buffet style around the swimming pool and on the lawns of the Sullivan estate. Reservations may still be had by calling the reservations and transportation chairman, Mrs. E. A. H. Wason, at 7-4219.

Mrs. Roderick Clayton is general chairman for the event. She is being assisted by the following committees: reception, Mesdames Talcott Bates, E. A. H. Watson, Paul Low, Lucile Chaffin and M. Antoncich; tickets, Mesdames Douglas Carter and James Campbell; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. George Savo and Mrs. Alfred Mollner; food, Mesdames Allen Champe, J. B. Speller, Marie Short, E. C. Goldsworthy, Eugene Scheffer and Else Hair. Miss Sandra Smith is in charge of junior hostesses.

Clara D. Baker

Miss Clara Dillon Baker, a resident of Carmel for the past 26 years, died August 7 in a Salinas hospital. Until her retirement ten years ago, Miss Baker worked as a librarian in the Carmel Library.

Born in Stockton, Miss Baker lived in San Jose before moving permanently to Carmel. She leaves a brother, Albert D. Baker, and a sister, Miss Olympia Baker, both of San Jose.

Services were held August 11 in San Jose, with Dorney and Farlinger in charge of local arrangements.

Back to the Mainland

The William Crawfords and their children Sandra Six and Robert have returned to the family roost in Pebble Beach following a seven-weeks' vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

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Sunday Continuous 1:45
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"The Lady's Not For Burning"
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Under the direction of BARBARA HORDER
TWO MORE WEEKENDS — FRI., SAT., SUN. — 8:30
Aug. 21, 22, 23 — 28, 29, 30
Admission $1, plus tax
RESERVATIONS and TICKETS at Playhouse (7-4044 during motion picture hours, daily at Browse-Around Shop (7-4125).

Garcia Lorca Tragedy In Rehearsal At Wharf

Garcia Lorca's great Spanish tragedy "The House of Bernarda Alba" is currently in rehearsal at the Wharf Theatre, and is scheduled to open early in September. Marion Stebbins, formerly of Mills College and well-known leader in educational and professional theatre, will act as guest director for the production and will take the title role of Bernarda Alba. Mrs. Stebbins has appeared in and directed "Alba" three times previously, in its premiere production in English at the Pasadena Playhouse, at Mills College, and again while artist-in-residence at Stanford University. The cast includes experienced Wharf Players Jean Levinson, Barbara McMahon, Elizabeth Blair, Norma DiMaggio, Betty Fowlston, Ann B. Davis, Audrey Meader, and Florence Venn.

Current Wharf productions are The Lady's Not For Burning, tremendously popular Christopher Fry comedy, which is playing Saturday through Wednesday evenings, and Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward farce which goes into the third month of its run on Friday evening.

WEYGERS CARVES TREE AT FAIR CRAFTS EXHIBIT

A chip on his shoulder is the occupational trademark of Carmel Valley sculptor Alex Weygers, whose carving of a full-sized tree-trunk will again be a feature of the Crafts Exhibition at the Monterey County Fair.

During last year's fair, Weygers tackled a contorted tree trunk and began work on a composition depicting a biblical incident. Since then, he has hacked and whittled the work to completion, and the finished product will be on display during the fair near the Crafts Building.

This year, Weygers will attack a fresh trunk some ten feet high, and will improve on nature with his unique collection of hand-forged tools for the edification of fair-goers. In the course of the four-day fair, he will have reduced the trunk to a rough semblance of his proposed composition, and next year the cycle will continue with the finished sculpture on display and a new piece of tree to start on afresh.

In less muscular exhibitions of the crafts section, visitors will see working demonstrations of weaving, ceramics, block printing, jewelry making and leather working. In addition, there will be a variety of hand-wrought articles by various craftsmen from the five counties on display.

Chairman of the crafts department this year is Miss Bernice Huber of Carmel, a gifted potter in her own right.

Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde Now In Eighth Week

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, now in its eighth weekend at California's First Theatre, Monterey, has but three weekends to go after this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The popular show, directed by Rhea Diveley, and starring Bobs Watson in the dual role of the kindly Dr. Jekyll and the fiendish Mr. Hyde, closes on September 12, making way for Ten Nights in a Bar-Room, which will open the following week.

Tomorrow night's audience at the First Theatre will see some eighty members of the San Francisco Sports Club, who have commandeered the first half of the house and are anticipating an evening of most unusual entertainment. Following the play, the usual First Theatre After-Show of Variety Acts is given.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde runs every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

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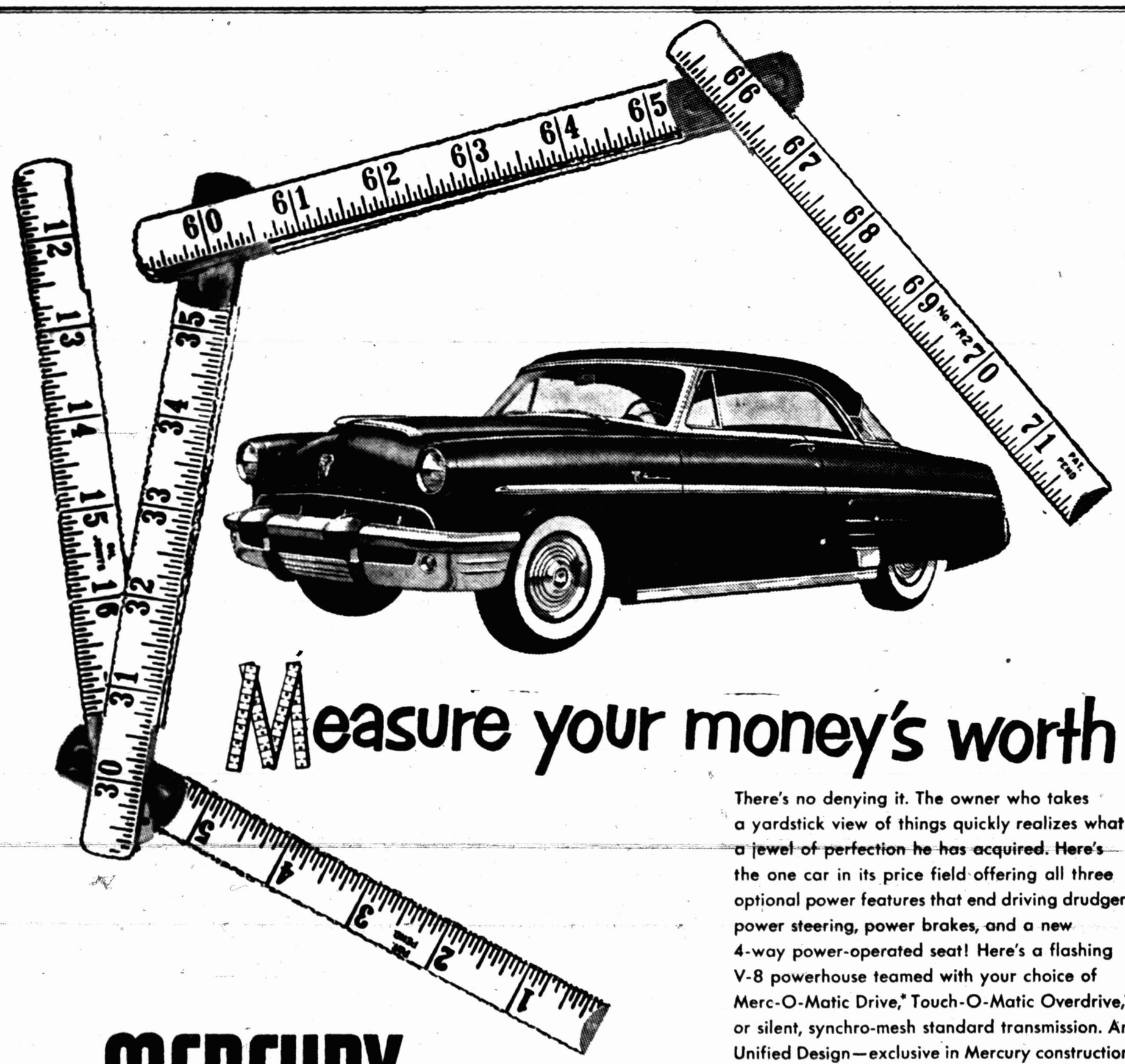

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What's The Ghost . . .

The Great Books Foundation grew out of the use of the classics as the basis of general education. The movement began some quarter of a century ago with John Erskine at Columbia and Alexander Mieklejohn at Amherst, spread to St. John's College, Annapolis, under Stringfellow Barr and Scott Buchanan and thence to the University of Chicago under Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins.

In 1948 the program was established on a national basis with a board of eminent educators, librarians and literary men.

By JAMES L. HAGERTY

So you have seen at some time a good production of Hamlet or have read the script that makes up Shakespeare's play about the Prince of Denmark! Do you feel that you know Hamlet, yes, and his mother Gertrude, his uncle Claudius, old Polonius, even Hamlet's aery father, in a mysterious intimacy? In one sense you know them better than most of your closest associates and dearest friends? If such experience is treasured in your memory, or yours to refresh with the book in hand, or yours to discover, is it worth while thinking about and engaging in rich conversation with others who share your literacy and Shakespeare's gift to men?

In Shakespeare's time most people could not read, and some who had ears to hear were capable, he says, of nothing but inexplicable dumbshows and noise. In our day when statistical literacy is so high, there is a correlation between the dumb-show and noise and the ability to read; for such antics proceed from those who come late to plays and leave early while the noise rises from critics who write for erudite collegians. This might prove inexplicable to Hamlet, but hardly to a psychology major who does not know the melancholy Dane! If many educated persons today cannot use the words and language of literature with a sense of their quickness, whatever literacy may be, it loses its superb and striking quality of serving as the medium for sharing human values that are well-nigh incommunicable and becomes the mummy in which we wrap up science and art in meaningless symbols. When the mind is insensitive to the winged words of epic, story and drama, to sharing the vast range of experience of poets, sages, and seers, albeit humbly and vicariously, it is not quick, but dead. The transfiguration that succeeds such death is not merely an absurdity—it is a monstrosity. Today Hamlet would see men "that neither having the accent of Christians nor the gait of Christian, pagan, nor man, have so strutted and bellowed that I have thought some of nature's journeymen had made men and not made them well, they imitated humanity so abominably." Of course, to be safely scientific it must be said that this is a matter of degrees; Hamlet would have to study the problem in our schools and colleges—the head and front of our offending hath this extent, no more.

Ordinary people, then, who can see what words say with their mind's eye are always curious about the tragic conflict of Hamlet. I am reminded of a composer of music who arranged a musical setting and appropriate accompaniments for the play and found that twenty or thirty readings and rehearsals did not exhaust his surprise and admiration of the drama—it was transcendently alive. What could be more appropriate then, after only one or two readings or performances, to sit around a table with companion spirits who wonder about the action of the play and are curious to know if they have really understood the problem that Hamlet faced. It is sad that ordinary people who can see and hear and form an opinion should abandon this important activity under the misguided impression that only experts can give authoritative judgments in such matters.

Specialists can treat the problem of ghosts, and religion, sociology, psychology and history supply many suppositions to account for their absence or presence in human experience. Most of such theorizing, however, is utterly wasted on Hamlet. His words settle the fact, and all pertinent discussion should proceed from it. One might well ask whether the ghost should be visible (to the audience) in the closet scene between Hamlet and his mother, and why or why not in terms of the dramatic action; but after Marcellus and Bernardo and Horatio confirm their experience to Hamlet, who then shares the ghost with them, it were stupid to question the fact. Psychologists and psychiatrists can theorize on Hamlet's state of mind, but since they have only his words and those of his associates to interpret his actions and no other data to verify their opinions, it might be asked whether or not the play's the thing wherein we'll catch the conscience of Hamlet. This is not to suggest nor to imply that special and profound knowledge is not significant and important. But if it is not weighed and tested as to its worth and value before it is used, may not the most successful application of science either in thought or action prove more harmful to the community than good?

Is it far-fetched to make an analogy to Hamlet here? In the face of Claudius, a king employing almost every device found in Machiavelli's handbook for princes to secure his power: regicide, seduction, injustice, murder, securing the court and council — "nor have we herein barr'd Your better wisdoms, which have freely gone With this affair along"—how was Hamlet, the rightful heir, to claim and win his crown? Had he not been plagued by bad dreams about crimes, and had he not the ghost of a real king in his mind's eye, he might have made the grievous error of imitating his uncle's tactics, striving to seize the throne in revenge. If by some chance Hamlet had succeeded so, would the play be a masterpiece such as Shakespeare's? Or is it possible that when the state is rotten, tyranny and duress steal the place of order and law, and we need a spirit to whet our blunter purpose? Is the ghost in Hamlet still an aery sign in some lands to thoughts beyond the reaches of their souls? Alas! that so many Americans are more frightened by theories and governed by them, than Hamlet was by his father's spirit.

For several years now groups of people in Carmel, Salinas, Monterey and Santa Cruz have been meeting regularly to share their pleasure or pain, their joy or exasperation over reading books like Gulliver's Travels, The Circulation of the Blood by William Harvey, the Book of Job, Paradise Lost, Medea by Euripides, the Divine Comedy, as well as Hamlet. Hoping now to let their candle shine in a naughty world they have formed a committee headed by Lieutenant Russell Herron of the Naval School at Del Monte. Under the sponsorship of the libraries at Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Carmel and the Monterey County Library, and many of the initial supporters who made the demonstration meeting in Carmel in 1951 a living example of the American way of public discussion, they plan to show all those who are interested how a Great Books discussion is carried on.

On Friday evening, August 28, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Student's Union of the Monterey Peninsula College, a panel of Great Books members from various groups in the Monterey Bay area will discuss Shakespeare's Hamlet with Milton Mayer of Carmel and James L. Hagerty, of Saint Mary's College and Chairman of the Great Books Council of San Francisco, as leaders. John Lyons, regional director of the Great Books Foundation in Los Angeles, will speak briefly about the movement throughout this country and Canada. The meeting is free to all who are interested. Those who attend will have the opportunity to enroll in groups in the various communities, and receive the necessary information about times, places and books for the new groups beginning in September.

Read Hamlet and come to Peninsula College on August 28. The play's the thing in which you'll catch the spirit of thinking!

HAMLET: SHAKESPEARE'S MIRROR OF NATURE

Hamlet: *You that look pale and tremble at this chance,*
That are but mutes or audience to this act,
Had I but time—as this fell sergeant death,
Is strict in his arrest—O, I could tell you—
But let it be . . .
If thou didst ever hold me in thy heart,
Absent thee from felicity awhile
And in this harsh world draw thy breath in pain
To tell my story.

* * *

Marcellus: *Good now, sit down, and tell me, he that knows.*
Why this same strict and most observant watch
So nightly toils the subject of the land,
And why such daily cast of brazen cannon,
And foreign mart for implements of war;
Why such impress of shipwrights, whose sore task
Does not divide the Sunday from the week;
What might be toward, that this sweaty haste
Doth make the night joint-labourer with the day:
Who is't can inform me?

* * *

(of the Ghost) It is, as the air, invulnerable,
And our vain blows, malicious mockery.

* * *

Laertes: *(of Hamlet) . . . his will is not his own;*
For he himself is subject to his birth:
He may not, as unvalued persons do,
Carve for himself; for on his choice depends
The safety and health of the whole state;
And therefore must his choice be circumscribed
Unto the voice and yielding of that body
Whereof he is the head.

* * *

Hamlet: *What may this mean,*
That thou, dead corse, again in complete steel
Revisit'st thus the glimpses of the moon,
Making night hideous; and we fools of nature
So horridly to shake our disposition
With thoughts beyond the reaches of our souls?
Say, why is this? wherefore? what should we do?

* * *

Ghost: *But, howsoever thou pursuest this act,*
Taint not thy mind, nor let thy soul contrive
Against thy mother aught: leave her to heaven
And to those thorns that in her bosom lodge—

* * *

Hamlet: *Forgive me this my virtue;*
For in the fatness of these pursy times
Virtue itself of vice must pardon beg,
Yea, curb and woo for leave to do him good.

* * *

Queen: *O Hamlet, thou hast cleft my heart in twain.*

* * *

Hamlet: *I will delve one yard below their mines*
And blow them at the moon: O, 'tis most sweet
When in one line two crafts directly meet.

* * *

Hamlet: *How all occasions do inform against me,*
And spur my dull revenge! What is a man,
If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more.
Sure, he that made us with such large discourse,
Looking before and after, gave us not
That capability and god-like reason
To fust in us unused. Now, whether it be
Bestial oblivion, or some craven scruple
Of thinking too precisely on the event,
A thought which, quarter'd, hath but one part wisdom
And ever three parts coward, I do not know
Why yet I live to say "This thing's to do";
Sith I have cause and will and strength and means
To do't.

* * *

Hamlet: *There's a divinity that shapes our ends*
Rough-hew them how we will.

Pine Needles

Pat Bailey a Beautiful Bride

One of the season's prettiest brides was Patricia Ann Bailey of Carmel, whose marriage to Gene Allison of Houston took place Saturday evening in the chapel of the Naval Postgraduate School. Pat was escorted to the altar by her father, Robert Bailey of New York City, who made a last-minute flight from the east to be present at the ceremony.

Both the bride and her mother, Mrs. Mayes Wigg, wore original gowns fashioned for them by Suze of Carmel. Petite, dark-haired Pat appeared in an ankle-length sheath of heavy bridal satin, fashioned with three-quarter sleeves and sculptured neckline, with a full overskirt of delicate Chantilly lace which tied at the waist with tiny satin cords. A crown of lace over satin held her circular, brilliant-studded tulle veil, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The costume worn by the bride's mother was a chromatic compliment to the bridal white. Her titian hair was offset by her ensemble in peacock Chantilly lace over peacock taffeta, styled by Suze in the new long-torso line. The same peacock lace and taffeta made her small hat, with a slight tulle veil, lace mitts and shoes of the same color.

Bridal attendants were Pat's cousin, Lucille Allbright of Monterey, and little Amy Doty, garbed in blue ruffled taffeta with matching hat and carrying a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, was flower girl.

The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Allison of Houston, who came to the Peninsula for the wedding. Acting as best man and usher were two of his fellow trainees from the Naval Air Station in Monterey.

Following the wedding reception, held at the Monterey home of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. W. F. Allbright, the young couple set off on a two-weeks' honeymoon in the Southwest, during which they will visit the groom's parents in Texas. On their return, they will establish their home in Monterey.

* * *

Speaker for La Causerie

Members and guests of La Causerie Francaise will gather next Friday, August 28, at the Carmel Art Association Gallery to hear a talk on the life and works of Pierre Loti, presented by C. Wesley Bird, professor of French at Fresno State College.

Dr. Bird, who was a guest speaker at the recent Bastille Day dinner presented by La Causerie, is a noted authority on Loti, and has spent much time in France. His talk Friday will include readings from various works by the French author.

* * *

A Passion for Games

Getting in condition for the fall semester is Mrs. Hilda Morlang, girls' physical education instructor at Carmel High, who has joined some 175 other ladies of similar bent in attending the third annual California Workshop at California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo. During the two-week workshop, which concludes August 28, Mrs. Morlang will be able to brush up her proficiency in softball, basketball, golf, swimming, tennis, tumbling and ping-pong, not to mention folk and social dancing. And by special demand of the P.E. ladies, a course is being devoted to that bane of all recreation directors — rainy days, and what to do with them.

* * *

Betrothal Announced

Announced last weekend was the betrothal of Karen Adrienne von Meier, daughter of Mrs. Julian von Meier of Carmel, to Thomas A. Silvear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Silvear of Carmel Highlands. The young couple are planning a September 6 wedding at the Church of the Wayfarer. Karen has asked her sister, Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Jr. (Kathie von Meier) of Alameda, and Miss Irene Reed, of Richmond, a lifelong friend, to be her bridal attendants.

Karen is a recent graduate of Carmel High School, where she was an active participant in dramatics and statesmanship. She has in addition to her sister, an older brother, Kurt, who is at present on a U.S. Naval Reserve cruise to Hawaii, but who will return in time to participate in the wedding activities.

Tommy is a graduate of Monterey High School, and a veteran of two years service with the U.S. Marine Corps, having served as a corporal in Korea. He has one sister, Jean (Mrs. Terrance Wilkinson) of Seaside.

Jack's Peak Poi-Polloi

The Upper Jack's Peak Raw-Fish-and-Poi Set convened Sunday eve last at the hideaway of Francis H. I. Brown for a gastronomic debauch featuring dainties flown in from the Islands. Besides puddling in poi, the guests exclaimed over such delicacies as squid, seaweed, octupus and raw fish topped off with cocoanut cake, served on ti leaves; tropical fruit and flowers were also air-freighted from the Islands for the occasion.

Honor guests at the exotic affair were Col. and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Pillsbury, all of whom were due to depart shortly for extensive junketing abroad. The Winslows took to the air Wednesday from San Francisco, bound for New York and London; they'll visit the Winthrop Aldriches while in the British Isles, then forge on to Paris and a motor excursion through France. Switzerland, Rome, Venice, and Florence are also on their agenda, and they plan to return home around mid-October.

The Pillsburys will depart August 31 for an extended jaunt which will take in both Orient and Occident. They sail first on the President Wilson to Honolulu, where they will be entertained by the Kenneth Browns, then on to Japan and Singapore. They also plan a reunion with friends in Italy and will visit the Robert Buckners before returning home around Christmas.

Those who participated in Sunday's party, in addition to Mr. Brown and his honor guests, were Miss Winona Love, the Wheeler Farishes, the Lloyd Tevises, Gen. and Mrs. Robert McClure, the Joseph Wholeans, the Franklin Baldwins and the Robert Stantons.

* * *

Surprise!

A lively and convivial cocktail party at their Carmel home was the birthday surprise sprung Sunday evening on Louis Conlan by his wife, who had delivered sub rosa invitations to a group of their friends to come by and help celebrate the occasion.

Bringing their congratulations and surprise gifts to Lou were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen, J. W. Asmith, Mrs. Helen Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Law, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street and Mrs. Street's sister, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Willox and Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

Ambassadress Entertained

Miss Francis Willis, recently sworn in as U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland, will be entertained tomorrow evening at the Beach Club by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Willis of Salinas. Some 100 guests have been invited to meet Miss Willis, who is the first woman career diplomat in this country to reach embassadorial rank.

Following her visit with her brother, Miss Willis will stop with her mother in Redlands before proceeding to Switzerland to take up her new assignment. A graduate of Stanford and the University of Brussels, Miss Willis has held diplomatic posts in Chiile, Stockholm, Brussels, Madrid, London and until just recently, Helsinki.

* * *

Garden Party for David

The "fap-fap-you're-dead" sounds emerging Tuesday afternoon from the garden of the Levinson abode at Santa Fe and First could have been immediately interpreted by anyone acquainted with contemporary trends in small-fry activities as a crew of junior spacecadets happily clobbering each other with disintegrating rays. Keeping pace with the times, Mrs. Margaret Levinson had distributed ray guns as favors to the small guests who were invited to participate in a birthday party for her son, David, who was three on Wednesday.

David and his friends put aside their weapons to enjoy large helpings of birthday cake and ice cream, then devoted the rest of the afternoon to favors and games while the Levinson menagerie — Tige and Jason, the two Labrador retrievers, and Puddy the cat— concluded mopping-up operations on the refreshments. Sole casualty of the afternoon was the host's small cousin, Joe Molnar of Santa Cruz, who experimentally devoured a largish helping of plastic goop used to manufacture balloons.

In addition to Joe, who showed no major ill effects from eating the plastic, David's guests included two other Santa Cruz cousins, Paul and Diane Bertsch, and Carmel friends Linda Weston and Kitty Torras. Assisting Mrs. Levinson in the party preparations was David's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Levinson.

* * *

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Omar Khayyam.

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Pacific Telephone

Philatelists View First-Flight Covers

Following the reading of the minutes by Col. William B. Graham, the president of the Monterey Peninslua Stamp Club, E. R. Blankenship turned the meeting on Monday evening, August 17 in the Carmel High School over to Col. Harry Henry.

Col. Henry remarked on the purpose of the club and stated that the speaker of the evening, Ralph E. Moffitt, Comptroller at the Line School, is an authority on air mail covers.

Moffitt had prepared a bulletin board exhibit of various first-flight covers from his collection of 10,000. In his talk he told how his first interest in stamp collecting was started by his father. In 1928, a high school friend in Oakland interested Moffitt in a cachet. From 1939, Moffitt became a pioneer in American first-flight covers, including stunt flyers, domestic air mail flyers, private carriers, inaugural flights of BAT, Western Air Lines, helicopter, FAM, and TWA.

Moffitt's collection includes covers labelled "crash covers," "mail robberies" and "salvaged from fire." His correspondence in obtaining first-day covers required the help of consuls in foreign countries and bank tellers who would return Moffitt's envelope.

One of his albums is filled with clippings of the first air mail service from Alameda, California; pilot-signed covers from the Clipper; the famous Henry Ford domestic service to Elko which used the Conrad air field. The book contains air mail schedules, maps, labels and censored covers.

Miss Lydia Weld added an anecdote of interest explaining how a treaty was necessary when England landed six men and a flag on Canton Atoll which the U.S. air mail flyers were using as a way station to New Zealand.

Members of the MPSC asked Moffitt about new types of service especially the rocket mail which is expected.

Col. Henry, after winning the door prize, thanked Moffitt for a talk that was entertaining, informative and much appreciated.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be an auction to be held in the Carmel High School at 8:00 o'clock on September 7 which is Labor Day. "Tom" Dudley of Salinas will be the auctioneer.

Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday, August 23, in all Christian Science churches. The Golden Text will be taken from I Samuel: "The Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed" (2:3).

Citations comprising the sermon will include the following:

The Bible: "Whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed. So speak ye, and so do, as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty" (James 1:25, 2:12).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The history of our country, like all history, illustrates the might of Mind, and shows human power to be proportionate to its embodiment of right thinking. The despotic tendencies, inherent in mortal mind and always germinating in new forms of tyranny, must be rooted out through the action of the divine Mind" (p. 225).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School Schedule
9:15 Nursery and Kindergarten, Depts., Jr. High Dept.
10:45 Nursery and Kindergarten Depts. Primary, Secondary and Junior Dept.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

—PARKER KIMBALL PHOTO

It's a long climb to the successful opening night of any musical show, and part of it is really done on ladders as shown by Ric Masten (below) and his younger brother Warren, above.

The two are working on sets for the new Three Ring Theater musical show "Baby Be Still" which will open September 3 at the Forest Theater under sponsorship again this year of the Carmel Kiwanis. Ric, who has written the song lyrics, acted and done the sets of all previous shows, fills these capacities in Baby Be Still and, on top of them, wrote the show itself. Don Adams, whose music Carmelites soon will be humming, will occupy a newly constructed orchestra pit at the Forest Theater as he accompanies this year's show.

Though there will be lots of youngsters in the cast, particularly the musical numbers, the leads number more adults than in previous years. Ruth McElroy, without whom a Three Ring Show would hardly be the same, veteran Betty Fowlston in a leading part, Carmel's Nancy Brown (up on vacation from Pasadena Playhouse where she is studying on a Photoplay Magazine scholarship), and Ric Masten are some of the familiar faces in the cast. Other lead parts are being taken over by the armed services and include well-known Broadway dancer Russ Budd who will have as his dancing partner Millie Kimball; also a newcomer with a magnificent baritone voice, Angelo Rodriguez, who takes the romantic lead opposite Nancy Brown. Fort Ord radio announcer Ben Amada is cast as the straight male lead of Byron Evans, who escorts an expedition of young artists to a ghost town to form an art colony.

Others are professional actor Norman Bartold, and veterans of last year's show, Gerry McDonald, Tom O'Leary and John Clise, a Language School student.

Directing Baby Be Still is Cole Weston, assisted in the musical direction by Jimmy Griffin, musical director of the other shows, and choreography is by Joanne Nix.

A.W.V.S. Fashion Tea Slated September 1

Double H Ranch, the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, will be the scene of the gala fashion tea sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula A.W.V.S. to take place Tuesday afternoon, September 1. The event is for the benefit of the Ashton School for Cerebral Palsy and the Monterey Peninsula Council for Mentally Retarded Children.

The fashion extravaganza, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, will feature costumes from the original fall and winter collection by Helga, all styles being exclusive with The Cinderella Shop in Carmel.

Tickets for the event, at $2.50, are on sale at The Cinderella Shop, The Wells, Carmel Work Center and Graham Music Center in Carmel, the Pebble Beach Art Gallery, Abinante Music Store in Monterey, and the Carmel Valley Art Gallery.

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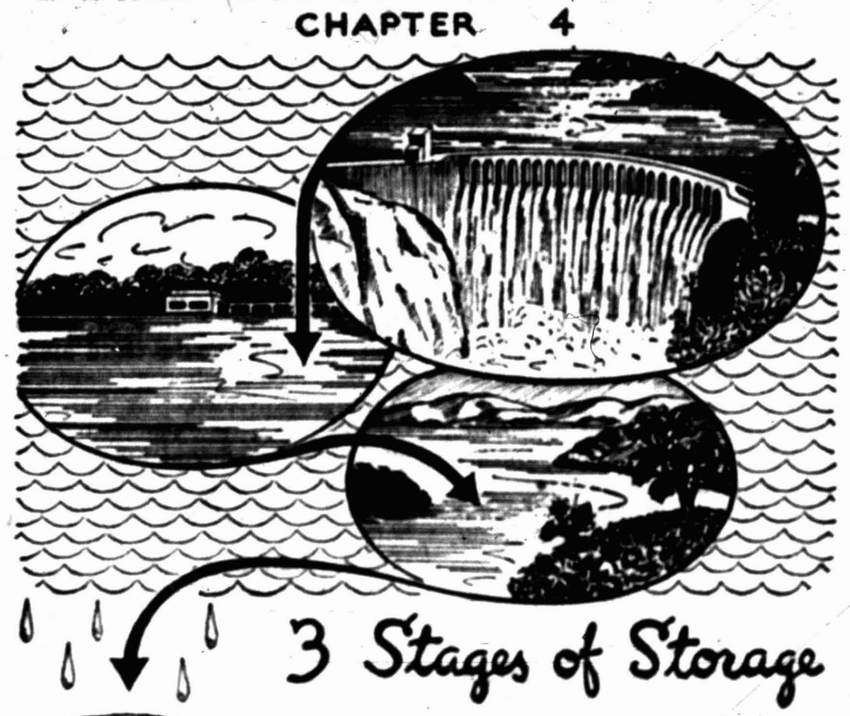
THE WATER STORY

CHAPTER 4



3 Stages of Storage

Because of the hilly nature of the territory served, and the great distance water must travel from source to service, the Peninsula distribution system is a complicated and intricate affair. To operate it efficiently, and as economically as possible in the circumstances, the system has been developed in conformity with a carefully designed pattern, a pattern which, you might say, is composed of two primary components or wings — storage and delivery. The storage wing, which we will discuss here, is divided into three stages — storage of a long-term supply, service area storage for the needs of a month or more, and local storage for daily requirements.

The first stage, which is the true beginning of things, occurs at the source of supply, at the place where the system meets directly with Nature. This storage is provided by two dams situated some thirty miles and more up the Carmel River — Los Padres Dam with a storage capacity of 1-billion gallons and San Clemente Dam with a capacity of ¾-billion gallons. Their job is to hold back some of the water which flows into the river in the rainy season for use in the dry summer months. They impound enough for much more than a year's needs.

The second stage is the storage of a month's supply within the service area. This is managed by two open reservoirs — Forest Lake in Del Monte Forest with a capacity of 140-million gallons and Pacific Grove Reservoir with a capacity of 25-million gallons.

The third and last stage is the storage of sufficient water for the daily needs of specific localities by means of tanks strategically placed — 26 of them — with capacities ranging from 20,000 gallons to 1,000,000 gallons. To keep these various service area storage units constantly supplied with good filtered water is the work of a series of electrically powered automatic booster pumps which operate according to water levels or schedules worked out to meet requirements.

Lawrence Lyon
Division Superintendent

California Water & Telephone Company

Along The Trails With The Rangers

+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

All the bird students who visit Point Lobos want to see an oystercatcher, for this bird is not so conveniently located elsewhere along the coast as here. Usually it is found offshore on remote islands or inaccessible places. Here at low tide, when the sea-weed covered rocks are exposed, the black oystercatcher may be seen walking over the rocks prying off small limpets which, along with mussels, is their chief food.

Oystercatchers are amusing, both in looks and actions. They are nearly as large as a coot. Their feathers appear all black, but actually are brownish in certain light. They have a long, bright red, chisel-shaped bill which points downward, and red eyes. Feet and legs are pale pink or flesh colored.

According to my observations of the oystercatcher population, there are about fifteen pairs distributed along the coastline of the Reserve. During most of the year, except winter, they are usually in pairs or small groups, but when violent storms force them to seek refuge and food in sheltered places, such as Pebbly Beach, I believe most of the Reserve's oystercatchers gather in one group.

Twenty-two is the largest number recorded in a single location at one time, and anywhere between this number and a dozen can often be seen at Pebbly Beach during stormy days.

The oystercatcher is a resident bird and several nests have been observed. One was in an alcove on a small island near Bird Rock. Another nested near Hermit's Rest, but only one has been found on a point not detached from the mainland.

Nests which I have found are constructed of about a quart of angular pebbles apparently carried to the nest site from some little distance. Two large, buff colored eggs spotted with black are laid in this mass of pebbles.

It is interesting to note that ocean birds which are born exposed to predation from the air wear downy coats of camouflaged markings. Young oystercatchers are dark grey streaked with tan, and freeze at a warning note from the parent. Like young gulls they are barely discernible, though lying on barren rock. Young guillemots which have no need for this camouflage, since they are reared under cover afforded by a crevice or cave, are all solid black.

Oystercatchers are noisy birds, uttering loud, sharp calls both in flight and when on the rocks. They often crouch as though to hide at approach of a human, and being dark colored like the alga covered rocks, are difficult to see. They jerk uncertainly back and forth as though on hinged legs, and remind one of a mechanical toy. When the sun's rays shine through the red bill it looks like it is made of plastic, but these are not imitation birds, but are very real and an interesting part of the shore life.

★

KURLAND GALLERY REOPENS

The enlarged and refurbished Kurland Gallery in Pacific Grove reopens tomorrow with a new show of paintings by Dan Harris, Anna Hoffman and Jim Dalton. A reception will be held Saturday evening to introduce Miss Hoffman, who is a newcomer to this area.

Located at 585 Oceanview Boulevard, the gallery will be open daily from 1:00 o'clock until 5:00, including Saturday and Sunday.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

It was midnight, the witching hour, when neither telephone nor door bell can intrude. I sat before my roaring fire listening to inspiring music from the radio. That afternoon, I had clipped one perfect rose that now graced my living room table. It was a solitary time, yet not too solitary, since I had my rose companion. The radio must have sensed my mood, for the lovely strains of The Nightingale and the Rose crept into the room.

I've seen moving pictures of flowers opening before one's eyes, petal after petal, yet never before had I seen this in reality. My superb rose, probably warmed by the fire, slowly began to unfold. One after another the petals spread until the full-blown rose quivered open, as though throwing wide arms of welcome.

I probably dozed for I was startled by movement in the room. One single rose petal had dropped, and in fascination, I watched as succeeding petals followed. Finally the entire top of my table was covered with velvet petals that had showered down. I felt a bit saddened that the fire's heat had hastened the rose's departure until I suddenly sat up and looked in amazement at the perfect pattern left. The pistols and stamens, in symmetrical pattern, looked like a delicate piece of lace. They were lovely beyond words and I was experiencing, for the first time, the life cycle of a rose. I wondered why no artist had ever depicted this phenomenon, of a rose fulfilling her destiny, yet still leaving behind her this arabesque of beauty?

The fire died down, the music stilled, leaving me with a sense of fulfillment myself. I had taken time to share the life cycle of a rose and very gently, I collected the fallen petals and gave them to the fire.

★

ANCIENT BOOKS IN FAIR CHURCH BOOTH

A bible of the Wycliffe period and other old books will be on display in the booth sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Council of United Church Women, assisted by the ministerial association, at the Monterey County Fair.

Pictures of pages from the Gutenberg Bible will also be on display along with copies of old Spanish music, written on sheepskin, which was used in a church litany of early California. John Cunningham of the Carmel Art Institute has prepared a picture map for the booth showing the location and denomination of the 16 churches participating in the Peninsula council.

A meeting of the executive board of the council is scheduled this afternoon at Holiday House in Pacific Grove.

★

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says Mrs. Joseph E. Shipsey, of Chico, shown with her sons, Jimmy and Eddie

One of the first things that impressed Mr. and Mrs. Shipsey when they moved to California in 1950 was that gas and electricity cost far less here than in their former home. The Shipseys can also measure this bargain in another way: P.G. and E's combined rates are actually *lower* now than in 1938. So let low-cost gas and electricity do more of *your* work . . . give you added leisure.

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Pine Needles

Weds on Wednesday

Of interest to friends both here and in Hawaii is the forthcoming marriage of Fritz Abplanalp, Jr., and Virginia Fox, which will take place Wednesday night at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Fritz, the son of summer-Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Abplanalp of Honolulu, has been a mainlander for the past two years, since transferring to Carmel High. He graduated from Carmel, and last year studied at MPC; previous to his coming here, he attended Kapalama Grammar School and Punahou High in Honolulu. Fritz Sr., an accomplished artist and craftsman, is on the faculty of Kamehameha School for Boys in Honolulu, and he and Mrs. Abplanalp summer each year at their part-time home in Carmel.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fox, Jr., of Del Monte Park. She went through elementary and high school in Pacific Grove and attended MPC for several semesters, where she was active in school publications and student body affairs. She was a member of Beta Phi Gamma, life member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and served as student body secretary at MPC. This spring she completed her first year at U.C., and plans to continue her studies there this fall.

Virginia's maid of honor will be Marion Stone, while the benedict's sister, Marlies Abplanalp, will be the second bridal attendant. Bill Daniels will stand up with Fritz as best man, and Stuart Emery and Bob Updike will function as ushers.

The reception will be held at the Carmel Youth Center, of which Fritz was an officer. Fritz and Virginia will take off on a brief honeymoon before heading for Berkeley, where they'll be making their home for the next few years while Virginia finishes Cal and Fritz goes through Armstrong College.

• • •

Home the Warrior

Having completed 100 rescue and reconnaissance missions over Korean waters as of June, commanding the flying boat SA-16, Lt. Jack Fremont expects to bid farewell to the Far East sometime next month.

Accompanied by his wife, Billie, and their seven-months-old daughter, Pamela, Lt. Fremont hopes to be in Carmel around the last week in September, and will remain here for a month visiting his mother, Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont. After that, Jack and his family will proceed to Montgomery, Alabama, where he will take up his next assignment as a career officer in the Air Force.

Hills' Corners Hassel

Hills' Corners was the scene of mild and merry family revelry Wednesday evening when two of the old Carmel clan celebrated their respective natal days. The senior member of the family, W. H. P. Hill, was observing, with no apparent strain, his 82nd birthday, which actually occurs August 24; however, the festivities were scheduled for Wednesday, which happened to be the birthday of his son, Paul Hill, who declined to mention exactly which birthday his was. Helping out in the celebration were Paul's wife and their two children, Jennie and Bill.

• • •

Wheelocks Moving South

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles D. Wheelock have sold their home near Monterey Peninsula Country Club and are leaving this week for La Jolla, where Adm. Wheelock plans to join the staff of the Institute of Oceanography operated by the University of California.

Admiral Wheelock's voluntary retirement from the Navy culminates 36 years of service. He is leaving the position of Inspector General of the Western Sea Frontier, stationed on Treasure Island; for three years prior to this command he served as deputy chief of the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Wheelock, an accomplished artist, has exhibited frequently at the Pebble Beach Gallery.

• • •

Armchair Hike at Town House

Her experiences on a 1000-mile hike over mountain trails from Los Angeles to the Monterey Peninsula will be related to Carmel Foundation members by Miss Eva Peck on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The many listeners who heard Miss Peck's first installment of her hiking adventures several months ago will enjoy this sequel and continuation of the story. Tea will be served following the program.

An exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Matilda Ross are currently on display at Town House. Regular weekly activities are painting class on Tuesday, chess on Thursday, and block-printing class, canasta and bridge on Friday.

• • •

Birthday for Mrs. Hooper

A major gathering of clan Hooper is due here tomorrow night, with three generations of family converging on Carmel to help Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, a Carmelite of many years' standing, celebrate her birthday. The occasion will bring Mrs. Hooper's four sons and three daughters, plus their children and several great-grandchildren, from the Bay Area and Northern California to Mrs. Hooper's home on Camino Real and Thirteenth. In addition, many of Mrs. Hooper's friends will be dropping in throughout the day with congratulations and reminiscenses of the good old days here.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Hooper was treated to a preview birthday party by two of her sons, Thomas Hooper of Carmel Valley and Pardow Hooper of San Francisco. Her two escorts presented Mrs. Hooper with a corsage of beautiful white orchids and squired her to a birthday dinner in town.

Ferguson-Chaffey Nuptials

Preceded by a covey of eight pink-and-green frocked flower girls, Colette Ferguson goes altarwards tomorrow afternoon for the rites which will wed her to John Chaffey of Pacific Grove. The 4:30 o'clock service at rustic St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Winfred Ziegler of Carmel Highlands.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Vada Ferguson of Carmel, will be escorted down the aisle by her brother, Lt. David Ferguson, who only last week arrived home from Korea. Having earned a Bronze Star in addition to his discharge from active duty, Lt. Ferguson will remain here with his mother until fall, when he plans to resume his college education.

Attending the bride, who graduated from Sunset, Carmel High and U.C., will be Mrs. Lydia Allen of Carmel and Alice Smith of Berkeley. The clutch of flower girls, starting with the youngest and smallest, are Colette's two nieces Elizabeth and Cathleen Askew (aged two and three, respectively), Melissa Lofton, Honey Williams, Mardi Lloyd, Susan Cunningham of Berkeley, Tasha Doner, Lucinda Lloyd and Nana Dee Lofton.

The almost-benedict is the son of Mrs. Priscilla Chaffey of Pacific Grove and John R. E. Chaffey of Monterey, and is a graduate of Stanford. His best man will be Charles Yerkes of Los Angeles and the A.L.S., while ushers will be Dr. Russell Williams, Richard Lofton, and Henry Scott.

Some 125 guests will gather at the Carmel Highlands home of Mrs. Theodore Criley following the wedding for a champagne reception. Shortly afterwards, the bride will exchange her full-trained ivory satin wedding gown for blue jeans as she and her new husband embark via pickup truck for a honeymoon camping trip somewhere in the mountains. On their return, they'll hang their hats in their new home in Josselyn Canyon and settle down to the business of housekeeping.

• • •

Snavelys Have a Daughter

Lt. and Mrs. James Snavely became the parents of a daughter, Pamela Elizabeth, born recently at the post hospital at Fort Ord. Jim, who graduated from Carmel High, is currently stationed in Korea.

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DINNERS
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June Simpson

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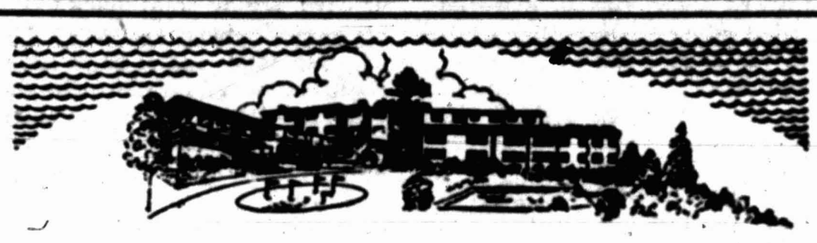

SUMMER CATERING EVENTS

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- LUNCHEON — Out-of-doors at the Pool — served daily from 12 until 1:30 P.M., a la carte.
- SUNDAY BRUNCH — In the Terrace Dining Room — Served until 11 A.M., $1.75 per person.

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Del Monte Lodge
PEBBLE BEACH

Ted and Gay Kuster cut into a cake during the party which saw their Carmel Valley home and garden crowded with scores of friends and well-wishers invited to share with them the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary and Ted's 75th birthday. Along with their son Colin (left) and daughter Marcia, the Kusters welcomed some 200 guests to the party, which proved so large it had to be staged in two sections, one Saturday afternoon and another Sunday. The occasion brought together many of the Carmel "old-timers" who with the Kusters have shared in the past and present artistic stature of the community. —PARKER KIMBALL PHOTO.

Troop 86 Back From Camp

Full of tales of a week spent fishing, hiking, swimming, and generally enjoying the pleasures unique to outdoor camping, members of Jim Taylor's Carmel Boy Scout Troop 86 and their leaders returned home this week to turn their thoughts, reluctantly, to the imminent prospect of school.

Riding herd on the Scouts during the week's outing were Assistant Scoutmaster Herb Blanks and Mrs. Blanks and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett. Also on hand were the Blanks' three sons Donald, Bert and George and the Raggett's boys Mike and Jon (who isn't a Scout yet himself). The Blanks, accompanied by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster John Hudson and Patrol Leader Pat Riley, left August 4 to set up the camp at Granite Creek, in Sierra National Park. The Raggetts joined them on Saturday, and all was in readiness when the boys themselves turned up.

The weather was fine, according to Mrs. Raggett, and the one threatening cloud that did turn up obligingly passed on after an inconsequential sprinkle. The ladies turned to for cooking chores, while Herb and Mark accompanied the boys on hiking and fishing expeditions and organized games and camp activities. Several of the group, seeking more strenuous activity, went off on an overnight trip into the high country.

"The boys were wonderful, and the whole thing was a lot of fun," said Mrs. Raggett after they returned Wednesday. After the Scouts left for home, the Raggetts drove on to Echo Lake to spend a few days with the Ted Dureins at their lakeside cabin, enjoying the sunshine, swimming, boating and fishing. The Blanks stayed on at Granite Creek to break camp, returning to Carmel yesterday morning.

Troop 86 Scouts who participated in the camping were Adrian Bennett IV, Gerry Byrne, George Blanks, John Easterbrook, John Hudson, John W. Morse, Rodney Phillips, Joe Wilson, Fred Nelson, Jr., Parker Pollock, Mike Raggett, Buzzie Richardson, Fritz Scheffer, Gregg Sherman, Arthur Wilkerson and Joe Zoellin.

• • •

Mast Wolfson II Weds

An intimate family wedding in Los Gatos Wednesday united Dr. Mast Wolfson II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson of Monterey, to former Carmelite Miss Elizabeth Fish, daughter of the late Col. James Fish III and Mrs. Gregory Kreshoven. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother.

Both Dr. Wolfson and his bride are graduates of Carmel High School. He received his degree from Stanford University Medical School, while Elizabeth graduated from Mills College, majoring in art.

The couple are currently honeymooning at Lake Tahoe, and plan to make their home in the east where Dr. Wolfson will resume his work in psychiatry.

• • •

Bates Back from Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates and their kids are back in their Jack's Peak home after a three weeks' vacation in Colorado and the Southwest.

• • •

Hudsons Entertain

The William Hudsons entertained with a cocktail party Wednesday evening for Mrs. Hudson's sister and brother-in-law, the Charles Waymans of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, who are currently visiting in Pebble Beach.

• • •

Fish Lure Lloyd

Frank Lloyd interrupted his extended fishing trip off Lower California and Mexico to pay a flying visit home last weekend, then returned to San Diego to continue her pursuit of tuna and other deep-water game off Guadalupe Island. He's managed no really spectacular catches as of yet, but continues to haul in tuna with such regularity that he's been selling his catches. Marjorie Lloyd plans to join her husband week after next, as soon as son Skipper gets back to Stanford and daughters Mardi and Lucinda are safely enrolled in Sunset.

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.
Fur Storage
Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled, repaired
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Casa Munras
HOTEL & COTTAGES
in the center of romantic Monterey
FAMOUS DINNERS by the fireside
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Start the evening right . . . .
enjoy marvelous full course Italian dinners served in a relaxing atmosphere. Served from 5 to 10 p.m.
Beer and Wines Closed Wednesday
412 Pacific, Monterey **CASA SERRANO** Phone 2-6550

Spinning Wheel
STEAK HOUSE
MONTE VERDE BET. OCEAN AND 7TH
CHOICE STEAKS
MODERATELY PRICED
BEER AND WINE
SERVED DAILY
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The Famous
SUNSET ROOM
Now Presents
DICK HUGHES
Sensational Piano Star in the new Sunset Lounge nightly except Mon. and Tues. beginning at Cocktail Hour
HIGHLANDS INN
4 Miles South of Carmel on Scenic Highway No. 1

For the Supreme in Charcoal Broiled Foods
Dine at
Mark Thomas' Hearthstone
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Superb cocktails
An epicurean's delight
Ocean & Lincoln
Carmel Ph. 8-9940

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DINNERS
From $1.75
Served daily except Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Sunday from noon until 9:00 p.m. continuously.
– STEAK DINNERS FROM $2.00 –
BUFFET DINNERS
Roast Prime Ribs of Kansas City Beef or Chicken
Wednesday and Thursday as usual
•
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
EXCEPT TUESDAY
•
SNACK BAR
9:30 A.M. UNTIL 5:30 P.M. DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY
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LUNCH FROM 75c
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Monterey Peninsula Airport
Salinas Highway
Telephone 5-7611

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Real Estate

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Established 1913
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49 STEPS TO BUS
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Carmel Redwood Home, 2 bdrms. Present Tenant paying $100 mo. Total Price $8,850

A REAL CARMEL HOME
Bursting with Charm
3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
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WHAT A VIEW!
Scenic Road Building Site
60' x 70'
Only 42' from Carmel Beach
Priced Right

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Dolores & 6th
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IN CARMEL For Sale by owner 2 bedroom house, near village and beach. Large, comfortable rooms. Phone 7-7609 or 7-3677.

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2 Lots, Main House and Guest House

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Plenty of rooms. Be smart and Buy Right!

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2 Building lots for $2200. Level, near town and schools. Out of town owner must sell. Call for appoinment.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS — FOR construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, former Post Office Building, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 7-6485.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Lincoln & 5th. $7,250.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks
Marie Burns

BY OWNER

TYPICAL CARMEL charm and delightful colors in this 2 bedroom cottage South of Ocean Ave. near village. Of finest Comstock construction and in perfect condition. Secluded warm patio, lovely landscaping, level lot. Phone 7-6012. P.O. Box 298 Carmel.

PLEASING! ATTRACTIVE! DELIGHTFUL! Sounds trite but this house is all this and much more. There are 3 bedrooms (one with Franklin stove), 2 baths, very pleasant living room with fireplace, combination dining room-lanai room opening onto sunny protected patio. All like new. Good-sized lot, beautifully landscaped. View of the hills. Drapes and kitchen equipment included. Priced to sell now at $22,500!

OUT OF TOWN OWNER wants immediate sale. 2 bedroom home about 7 years old. Large kitchen, garage. Has existing 4½% loan of $8500, payable $67 month, and owner will take a second. Asking only $13,500! See this!

STUDIO COTTAGE south of Ocean Ave. on 50 x 100 foot lot. Has living room, den-bedroom, bath and pullman kitchen. $9500.

ON SCENIC DRIVE—3 bedroom home in top condition. Has 3 baths, living room, dining room, 2 car garage PLUS a guest house (2 rooms and bath). Large lot. Reduced to $50,000.

LARGE LOT close in. Lovely oaks. Only $1600!

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Real Estate

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.—Walking distance to village and beach. Lovely, modern 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Garage, fenced corner lot. Price is low and will sell quickly at $18,500.

OWNER REGRETS leaving Carmel and wants an offer. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, spacious kitchen, service porch, playroom and attached garage.

RENTALS

New 2 bedroom unfurnished home. $110.

2 Bedroom unfurnished, has stove. $100.

1 Bedroom apartment. Full bath, has stove and refrigerator. $65.

FLORENCE LEIDIG—BROKER
Theatre Bldg. Phone 7-7213
Carmel Box 552

YANKEE POINT ACRES on the Carmel Riviera, 5 miles South of Carmel on State Highway No. 1. The most beautiful ocean frontage in California. Ocean view lots $2500 up. Ocean frontage lots $6950 up. Ten-acre tract of ocean frontage $40,000. Also 300 acres of ranch land facing the ocean $60,000. See Charles G. (Tom) Sawyer on the tract any afternoon. Write P.O. Box 3141, Carmel, Calif., or phone Monterey 2-8042.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor
Jorgenson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-3050 or 7-4258
Marie Reinmund, Associate
Res. Telephone 7-7055

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Realtors
Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th
Phone 7-6913
Llewella Dowgiallo 7-4961
H. L. Searles 7-4675
R. C. Gibbs 7-6911

FOR SALE — Completely furnished. Sea View Inn. 8 units, 6 baths and owner's living quarters. Licensed. 2¼ lots. Central heat, etc. Moderately priced due to death in family. Phone 7-7847 or write Box 1985.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
Marjorie S. Allen Loreto Candy

Miscellaneous

CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS, 7 miles up the Valley. The begonias are in bloom now. Come and see the lovely gardens.
Gloxeneas, potted, $1.25 & $2
Begonias ..... 50c to $2
Baskets ..... $3.50 and up
Hydrangeas ..... 50c to $2.50
white, pink and blue
Fuchsias ..... 75c to $3.50
in baskets
White Calla Lila bulbs 1.50 dz.
Always welcome! Visit the Begonia Gardens.

ALCOHOLISM can be prevented, can be checked. Find out what you should know about drinking (a social custom), and about alcoholism (a disease). Phone 2-3155 and ask for free literature, or visit The Alcoholism Information Center, 135 West Franklin Street, Monterey. Contributions to this educational work urgently needed, tax deductible.

LADIES — Unless your time is worthless, you can't afford to wash and dry your laundry at home.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
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REST HOME for retired, ambulatory and convalescents. Excellent European and American cooking, also special diets. Sunny rooms near ocean. Limited guests. For information please phone 7-3735 or write S. R., Box 1772, Carmel, Calif.

STRAW HATS, FELT HATS—restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

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2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount) Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ???? We will! Save money and effort at
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Junipero & 4th. Phone 8-9970

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

Services Offered

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM — Furnished home, new condition, $12,500. Terms.

INCOME PROPERTIES — Showing good returns, price range $10,500 to $150,000. Terms.

SOUTH OF CARMEL—Distinctive home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely grounds facing ocean. Excellent offering for sale or lease.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 6th & 5th
Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 bedrooms, den, draperies, stove, refriger. Fenced, landscaped, 3 blocks So. of Ocean and town center. Contact owner—Phone 7-4183.

LeMON REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Ave.
Carmel 7-4203 Evenings 7-3751

LAURA CHESTER
Real Estate
Box 1188 Phone 7-7063
Dolores and 7th, Carmel, Calif.

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Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

For Rent

FOR RENT — Two bedroom furnished Carmel studio house in fine neighborhood. Adults only. Convenient to schools for teachers. $125 per month with garage. Call 7-7056 evenings.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished house. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Ocean front. Ideal location in Carmel. Rent reasonable. Available in October. No pets, no children. Telephone 7-6993.

FOR LEASE IN CARMEL—Two bedroom unfurnished house, with stove, refrig., venetian blinds, fireplace, patio. Call 7-3307 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT—Lovely studio apt., furnished. By week or month, including all utilities. Permanent rental $70 mo. Call Mr. Parker, 7-4203, LeMon Realty Co.

SMALL APARTMENT — Dolores So. of 13th. Room with kitchen privileges and outside entrance, Dolores & 9th, N.W. corner. Call 7-7407 at noon.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT for 1 year, 2 bedroom home in vicinity of Carmel or Pacific Grove, preferably furnished. Available by Sept. 10th. Write 2677 Stony Point Road, Santa Rosa, Calif.

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE for 1 month before Sept. in Carmel or Carmel Valley. 2 adults, 5 children. Write Mrs. Edyth Fredericks, 1870 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 9, Calif.

Lost and Found

LOST—A pair of glasses with neck chain in vicinity of Staniford's Drug Store in Carmel. Finder call 7-3881 or bring in to Pine Cone office.

Help Wanted

MAN WANTED for outside clean-up work, one, two days, week of Aug. 24. Answer Box G-1 (c).

Sir William Walton

(Continued from Page One)

Samuel Barber multiplied by Bernstein and Blitzstein do not equal Benjamin Britten. Even the best Americans are afflicted by congenital callowness, the omnipresent boy-scout mentality, or crabbed by a dull and obtuse intellectuality a la Walter Piston. They lack the patina of even the lesser-known figures of the English renaissance —Holst, Bax, Ireland, Bliss, Moeran, Rubbra, and fascinating oddities like Peter Warlock and Lord Berners. In literature, on the other hand, America's honour is salvaged. There is no living poet of English birth who does not appear callow and obtuse beside the American Wallace Stevens; those who regard Mr. de la Mare as subtle and imaginative should read Stevens and appreciate the meaning of the words. But in music the Americans do not deserve to be judged by the higher and more exacting critical standards that are mandatory in the treatment of an artist of Walton's eminence. So while I may seem to ride Sir William hard and spur his flanks liberally, I know that he has the stuff of greatness in him and yet feel concern at his failure to hit his full stride.

Born in Lancashire in 1902, the son of a music teacher, Walton received parental guidance in the rudiments of music and was then sent to the Christ Church Cathedral Choir School, Oxford, which evidently gave him the chance to slip, at an unusually early age, into Christ Church College itself. Sir Hugh Allen and Professor E. J. Dent were instrumental in furthering his musical education, but basically Walton is a self-made musician, not a routine product of academic teaching; his instructors bulk no larger in Walton's development than Father Krupsky did in Moussorgsky's. Thus Walton escaped being moulded in the academic ladle. He was saved from what Delius, that magnificent nonconformist, considered a pious farce: "Those who survive this systematic and idiotic teaching either write all alike, so you can tell which institution produced them, or they give us the flat beer of their teachers, watered down." The system that retarded Vaughan Williams and stifled those without his genius was nimbly eluded by young William Walton; he set out on his own, determined to swim or drown. This plunge into practical musical affairs proved as beneficial as the fortuitous circumstances that led Elgar to orchestrate for a lunatic asylum band and thus, oddly enough, gain the experience which made him a master of every orchestral resource.

Having surmounted the academic obstacle, there was yet another obstruction in his path—the International Society for Contemporary Music, whose members, after hearing Walton's snappy, up-to-date Quartet, embraced the beamish boy and chortled in senile glee. A new Wunderkind! Well might his head have been turned by his sudden I.S.C.M. notoriety and the furore created by his spiky and pungent Facade, that now slightly rancid reminder of 1925 modishness; but Walton, with a sagacity that belied his tender years, withdrew the Quartet and set about the serious business of forging an integral musical personality, instead of echoing every transitory vogue and purveying facile thrills to the jaded, doddering pre-1914 revolutionaries of the I.S.C.M., panting for another Sacre du Printemps. His final break with fashion was symbolised by the cantata Belshazzar's Feast, his most perfectly realised work, which struck I.S.C.M. listeners, carefully adjusting their hearing-aids, as too colourful and romantic—too sincere! He was out of the woods at last.

(To be concluded next week)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 37130 Dept.

RICHARD L. BOKE, Plaintiff, vs. ROJELIS J. CASTRO; BERTHA CASTRO, his wife; H. A. LAFLER; MARGARET LAFLER, his wife, Defendants.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO ROJELIS J. CASTRO, BERTHA CASTRO, H. A. LAFLER, and MARGARET LAFLER:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten (10) days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said County, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

It is sought by said complaint to have the real property legally described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference, partitioned, and you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 4th day of August, 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By Winnifred Swindle, Deputy

All that certain real property, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

A PART OF THE SOUTH ½ of Section 4, Township 20 S., Range 2 E., M.D.M., as described in detail in that certain "Joint Tenancy" deed dated the 5th day of June, 1933 and recorded on June 15, 1933 in Volume 365 of Official Records at Page 327 thereof, on file in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California wherein ROJELIO J. CASTRO and BERTHA H. CASTRO, his wife, were therein described as first parties and RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, were therein described as second parties.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof conveyed in the deed from RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, to the State of California, dated October 15, 1935, and recorded November 25, 1935, in Volume 452 of Official records of Monterey County, at Page 471.

ALSO EXCEPTING THAT portion thereof conveyed by RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, in the deed to HELEN DEETJEN and HALMUTH DEETJEN, her husband, as Joint Tenants, dated August 25, 1939, and recorded September 1, 1939, in Volume 631 Official records of Monterey County, at page 61.

ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom any portion thereof lying within the lines of the California State Highway as the same now exists (1953).

PARCEL NO. 2

THE PERPETUAL RIGHT to use in common with others, which said right is more particularly described in an agreement dated the 5th day of June, 1933, executed by and between ROJELIO J. CASTRO and BERTHA CASTRO, his wife, therein referred to as Vendors, and RICHARD L. BOKE and SARA BACON BOKE, his wife, therein referred to as Vendees, which said agreement was recorded on the 15th day of June, 1933, in Volume 366 of Official Records at Page 97 thereof, Official Records on file in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, the following described property located in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

(a) A lot 100 feet in width and fronting 400 feet on the beach of the Pacific Ocean, commonly known as the "Beach Lot" being a portion of Lots 2 and 3 of Section 9 in T. 20 S., R 2 E., M.D.M.

(b) A right of way for trail and road purposes over a strip of land, 40 feet wide and lying 20 feet each side of a certain center line, said right of way extending from the California State Highway passing through said Castro Ranch to a certain point, which center line is described with particularity in Exhibit "C" attached to and made a part of the agreement dated the 5th day of June, 1933 described in detail in paragraph No. 2 hereof.

(c) A right of way for trail purposes over a strip of land 12 feet wide (being a continuation of the right of way 40 feet wide above mentioned) and lying six feet each side of a certain center line, said right of way extending from the right of way

EXHIBIT "A"

40 feet wide above mentioned in Subparagraph (b) hereof to said beach lot, described in subparagraph (a) hereof, which center line is more particularly described in Exhibit "D" attached to and made a part of the agreement dated the 5th day of June, 1933 described in detail in paragraph No. 2 hereof.

(d) The right to use the shorter trail by which said Vendors are accustomed to reach said beach, from said California State Highway, subject to the limitations set out in full in said agreement described with particularity in paragraph No. 2 hereof.

PARCEL NO. 3

THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE USE OF A CERTAIN SPRING, known as WOODWARDIA SPRING, situated upon land described in detail in EXHIBIT "E" of that certain agreement referred to herein, which said agreement was recorded in Volume 366 of Official Records at page 97, records of Monterey County, California, which said spring is near the Creek in Main Castro Canyon, and which is also near the headwaters thereof, together with the right to protect said spring by fences or otherwise, also together with other incidental rights granted in said agreement.

JESSE E. FLUHARTY
Attorney at Law
Forum Building,
Ninth and Kay Streets
Hudson 1-1768
Attorney for Plaintiff
Date of first pub.: August 14, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Sept.4, 1953.

S.F. GIRL NAMED QUEEN OF FAIR

Ladene McGarry, a 21-year-old copper-haired actress from San Francisco, was crowned Queen of the 1953 Monterey County Fair in the finals contest held last Friday night. Representing Greenfield, Miss McGarry was chosen from the ten contestants by a panel consisting of cartoonists Jimmy Hatlo, Hank Ketcham, Gus Arriola and Eldon Dedini and Monterey Mayor Dan Searle to reign over the fair and to represent Monterey County in the "Maid of Magic" contest to be held at the State Fair in Sacramento.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 37266

RALPH W. BARRY and HAZEL L. BARRY, Plaintiffs, vs. CLEVE F. WEBSTER and PATRICIA ANN WEBSTER, DOE ONE, DOE TWO, DOE THREE, DOE FOUR and DOE FIVE, Defendants.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

BURRITT and YOUNG
133 West Alisal St.
Salinas, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO:

CLEVE F. WEBSTER and PATRICIA ANN WEBSTER, DOE ONE, DOE TWO, DOE THREE, DOE FOUR and DOE FIVE, Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to determine the adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the complaint herein and hereinafter described, by the plaintiffs who claim to be the owners of, and in possession of, said real property, which said real property is situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 33, as shown on "Map of Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 1", filed June 6, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 43 therein.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 21st day of May, A.D. 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By Winnifred Swindle, Deputy Clerk

Date of first pub.: Aug. 21, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 9, 1953.

COLBURN IN COLORADO

The scenic attractions of Colorado continue to exert an attraction for Sam Colburn, who last week loaded up paints and brushes for a trip to Aspen, planning to spend several weeks travelling around and making sketches. Sam only recently returned from another Colorado trip, but plans to be back for good sometime next month.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR MONTEREY COUNTY

TO THE HONORABLE, H. G. JORGENSEN, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, Sir: The undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, as Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, respectfully makes this return of all estates coming into his hands during the six months period from January 1, 1953, in pursuance of the provisions of Sections 1150 and 1153 of the Probate Code:

Date of Issuance of Letters of Administration (1953)	Name of Decedent	Value of Estate	Moneys of Estate that have come into my hands	Debts, Expenses and Funeral Charges Paid	Balance of Cash on Hand	Attorney's Fees Allowed	Administrator's Commissions Allowed	Remarks
January 5	Harry Harrison Woolley	Unknown	None	None	None	Pending	Pending	Pending
January 12	George Van Horn Redner	665.11	665.11	509.40	155.71	None	Pending	Pending
January 20	Mattie B. Whitehead	5009.59	3609.59	916.84	2692.75	Pending	Pending	Pending
February 2 (w/will annexed)	Elizabeth E. Moore aka Lizzie E. Moore	9500.00	None	None	None	Pending	Pending	Pending
February 2	Pantalion G. Martinez	3.30	3.30	3.30	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	John Edward Zebert	20.13	20.13	20.13	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Elia Colombi	133.26	133.26	133.26	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Alejandro Rodrigues Menchaca	13.48	13.48	13.48	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Manuel Gonzales	9.12	9.12	9.12	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Kin Nakamura	33.39	33.39	33.39	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	John J. Anderson	6.67	6.67	6.67	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Santiago Peralta Arcenal	5.09	5.09	5.09	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Josie Elbert Pierce	146.00	146.00	146.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 2	Miguel Carrasco	15.03	15.03	15.03	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 9	Loretto Jiminez Quintero aka Lorteo J. Quentero	505.83	5.83	None	5.83	None	Pending	Pending
February 9	Gaudioso Orlanes Molinas	3666.73	646.73	103.35	543.38	Pending	Pending	Pending
February 17	Ah Hee Dong	91.60	91.60	91.60	91.60	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 17	Mertie E. Cooper aka Mertie Warren Cooper	24.35	24.35	24.35	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
February 24	Frank Waldegger	Unknown	1300.11	404.75	895.36	None	Pending	Pending
March 6	Georgia Grace Maceachern	32.30	32.30	32.30	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
March 11	William Ball	113.00	113.00	113.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
March 11	John Carraro	6.62	6.62	6.62	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
March 16	Sarah Mossford aka Sophia Mossford	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
March 25	John R. Smith	34.45	34.45	34.45	None	None	None	Pending
March 25	Myrtle H. Jones	168.00	168.00	None	168.00	None	None	Pending
March 26	George W. Johnson	45.00	45.00	45.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
April 3	Irenio F. Bugaoan	Unknown	26.15	None	26.15	None	None	Pending
April 22	George Shank	70.00	70.00	70.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
April 27	Edgbert H. Downing	1213.83	1213.83	614.99	598.84	Pending	Pending	Pending
April 29	Luis Monarque	3.00	3.00	3.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
May 4	Agnes Jane Behan	Unknown	604.58	465.88	138.70	Pending	Pending	Pending
May 6 (w/will annexed)	Paul Giottonini	Unknown	10375.10	6471.63	3903.47	Pending	Pending	Pending
May 8	Cosme Valem, aka Cosme Molina Valen	43.00	43.00	43.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
May 18	Fook Lee	Unknown	None	None	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
May 25	Carl Lloyd Stephenson	622.50	246.63	7.50	239.13	None	Pending	Pending
May 26	Ambrosio Jacalne Sobremonte	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
June 8	John A. C. Souza	Unknown	None	None	None	Pending	Pending	Pending
June 8	Effie J. Harrington	599.08	299.08	None	299.08	Pending	Pending	Pending
June 11	Francisco M. Aguirre	17.00	17.00	17.00	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
June 15	Paul Revere Linville	1150.66	1150.66	None	1150.66	Pending	Pending	Pending

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
County of Monterey.)

Elmer L. Machado, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That as Public Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all the estates coming into his hands during the six months period from January 1, 1953, and that said return shows the value of each estate, the moneys which have come into his hands from every such estate, what has been done with said moneys, and the amount of his commissions, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance of money in each estate remaining in his hands; that he is not interested in any expenditures made on account of any of the above-named estates, nor is he associated in business or otherwise with anyone who is so interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of July, 1953.

LAURA A. FREELAND
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
Date of First Publication, July 31, 1953

ELMER L. MACHADO
Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of Last Publication, September 4, 1953

Fire Engine Bids Still Under Scrutiny, Budget Given Approval

(Continued from Page One)

vestigation.

In response to Francis Whitaker's questions, Fire Commissioner Donald Craig reassured him that the purchase of the equipment would not mean the addition of any more paid firemen, that the engine has actually been the recommendation of the Board of Fire Underwriters since 1947 and that at present the city's fire-fighting service is at fifty percent capacity for lack of the engine, that the present pumper is a 1932 model and in need of overhaul but cannot be relieved from duty for even that short period, and that the money now available for its purchase has been saved over the years for just this purpose. The fact that under state law the fire department is also required to answer calls from the four Carmel public schools is an additional, but not the determining, factor.

Gerry Smith's proposal that Civil Defense funds be used to pay part of the cost brought out that such an involvement was subject to such serious restrictions that it was inadvisable.

The final discussion of budget necessities for the coming year was carried on by the council in the empty council chamber. None of the citizens invited to attend and watch the procedure was present. The budget will be adopted at the adjourned meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

★

Ben The Seal Hears The Call Of The Wild

(Continued from Page One)

Ben slept with the kids in the nursery and happily accompanied the family on various automobile excursions.

One night last week Ben disappeared from the pool. His absence was discovered by the family when they went out to give him breakfast, and a large-scale search was immediately instituted by anxious friends and neighbors in the Highlands. All day and into the night the search continued, without result.

Then Philip MacDougal, a neighbor of the Williams', applied his analytic eye to the pool and its surroundings and discovered skid-like marks which indicated the passage of the seal. He followed the trail through the Williams' garden and down the steep side of Gibson Canyon. For nearly a quarter of a mile the trail continued through brambles and poison oak, finally emerging on the sands of Gibson Beach and terminating at the water's edge.

However, the Williamses haven't given up hope of ever seeing Ben again. "Some night," said Mrs. Williams, "we'll be sitting around a bonfire on the beach, and maybe we'll hear a flopping noise and a bark, and there'll be Ben, come back to visit us and lie by the fire as he always loved to do."

★

Hatton Canyon Road Advocated In 1928

(Continued from Page One)

livery tonight at the adjourned council meeting Already known is the surprise occasioned Mr. Durkee by the vehement protests of the entire area at the Highway Department's pet project of a freeway with grade separations (in other places this has meant over-passes, under-passes, cloverleaf access road and blocking off of side roads now in existence) for the Carpenter Street, Ocean Avenue, and the Valley Road junctions.

Mayor Lyon assured Mr. Durkee that Carmel and its environs are deadly serious in their protest and will do everything in their power to have the plans modified.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel Portraits . . .

(Continued from Page One)

me for further information about the oldtimers. After introducing herself she said rather breathlessly: "Do you know what became of the Marshal?" I explained that our much-loved Marshal Gus Englund had died some time ago. Then she asked about Delos Curtis and his wife Catherine. They were very vivid to her and she associated them with the wonderful candies they made and sometimes gave away to the kids.

I could see a genuine affection in her voice as she spoke of Miss Ida Johnson and Miss Josephine Culbertson, both artists. Taye studied for awhile with Miss Johnson who taught her to paint on china and she remembers the interest the two women took in young people. In fact they founded the first boys' club in Carmel and entertained the small fry frequently at their studio at Seventh and Lincoln.

Charlie Goold's livery stable also came up for discussion and I gathered that Taye rented saddle horses occasionally from Charlie. And she remembered very vividly De Neale Morgan, pioneer painter of distinction.

Taye was full of recollections dating back to forty-three years ago when she first came to Carmel. And how I wish I had been able to talk to her at some length for she surely would have been able to recall many interesting incidents and people in the days when Carmel's population numbered only five hundred. But I found my short visit with her heartening for it showed how the love of Carmel and its early traditions could stretch through almost half a century.

After Taye's brief call I fell into a reverie. Something was bothering me. Then a little bell tinkled in my brain and I suddenly remembered a Japanese family by the name of Shima who in the long almost-forgotten past often came here for short stays. Sometimes they stayed at Pine Inn and occasionally rented cottages. They even bought some property down near the toll gate. The head of the family was a wealthy business man of Stockton and I'm sure that Taye Shima Hori was one of the small daughters of Shima, known all over the coast as the Potato King.

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

Much has been published the last few days about the death of Gouverneur Morris, poet, short story writer, novelist, war correspondent, moving picture writer and confirmed wanderer. But I have a slant on him that may be interesting to many local people.

He was a great grandson and namesake of a general who fought in the Revolutionary War and who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. And in an interview with the younger Gouverneur Morris in 1920 shortly after he settled in Monterey I gathered that he was the son of a former governor of South Carolina of the same name. At least, that fact was on the notes which I took at the time.

Tilly Polak and Tom Fisher were managing the Mission Tea House, now owned by Lloyd Tevis, and one night they gave a party. Carmel's Bohemia was well represented. Everyone was in high spirits. Argyll Campbell walked up to a nice quiet gray-suited man in the corner and wanting the stranger to feel at home, gave him a resounding slap on the back and said: "Hello, old Sox!" When Argyll learned that his victim was the famous writer, he went into retirement for the remainder of the evening.

The local celebrities put on quite a program. I sat at the table with Morris and between numbers I had a chance to interview him without his knowing it. Frederick MacMurray played "Alice, Where Art Thou?" with Tom Cator accompanying him. Wilna Hervey and Muriel Pollock sang negro spirituals; Janie Johnston, now Mrs. Clay Otto, played an old Spanish dance on the piano; Bert Heron read a story of Limburger Cheese by Mark Twain; Jeanne D'Orge led the guests in playing Commedia.

Through our disjointed conversation I gathered that Gouverneur Morris was rather shy, wished to remain incognito and very much disliked newshounds. But when I didn't flash a pencil at him he conversed freely, our talk being punctuated here and there with a delicate little whimsy on his part. I learned that twice in his life he had almost become a Carmelite. The first time was back in 1914 when he came here on a beach picnic with Burnham, the great architect. His most vivid recollection of the day was of Mr. Burnham insisting that they all turn somersaults or stand on their heads to look at the sea to get emphasis in color. And Morris took a great pleasure in recalling the picturesque Chinese settlement at Pebble Beach. He admired the setting, native dress and especially the Chinese junks in the harbor.

Another time he came here expecting to settle down when he ran into one of our leading citizens wearing an artist's smock. Fearing the results of such a climate, Morris ran away. But he finally came to Monterey, bought an old adobe on the Mesa and with the help of his wife partially restored it. But his stay here was brief and being a natural wanderer it was inevitable that he should move on. It is said that he died in the Navajo country in western New Mexico.

My strongest impression of Gouverneur Morris was that his greatest enthusiasm was for trees and he hoped that Carmel would always guard them well. And his gleeful chuckle when he learned that our "bad roads" ticket won in a recent election. He told me of an interesting place in South Carolina where the roads were built to follow the primitive trails and said that the result was just like what we were trying to secure. In his own words, "The conformity of practical necessity to beauty."

That was the one and only time I ever saw Gouverneur Morris. But his was a personality to be remembered.

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Blood Donations Still Vital Need

Whole blood is still needed. Gamma Globulin is still needed. Plasma is still needed. The citizens of Carmel and Carmel Valley will have an opportunity to "roll up their sleeves" when the mobile Blood Bank makes its first appearance in Carmel on Monday, August 31. The place, American Legion Hall, the time, 10:00 until 1:00 o'clock.

The need for volunteer blood donations is still great, in spite of the "cease fire" in Korea. Many returning prisoners as well as hospitalized veterans, are still in need of the life-giving fluid. There is no real substitute for whole human blood, and it can only come through the donations of patriotic and public-spirited citizens.

On the home front, gamma globulin is in increasing demand to alleviate the crippling effects of polio. 378 c.c. of gamma globulin have been given out to date in Monterey County in polio exposures alone.

More gamma globulin than ever before is being distributed for know exposure to measles. Under the California Plan gamma globulin will be available to children from six months to 36 months, to pregnant women without previous measles histories, and to persons debilitated by other diseases, who have been exposed to measles. So far, in Monterey County, 344 c.c. of gamma globulin have been distributed.

★

Henleys Down for Beach

In Carmel for a day at the beach this week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henley and their four bairns from Los Altos (Mrs. Henley is the former Jessie Nesbitt). The family was joined by old friends Bob and Lily Smith for a picnic and an afternoon on the Carmel sands.

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For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Registration Opens For Carmel Seminar

The Carmel Seminar, Autumn, 1953, is now accepting registrations for its series of twelve weekly discussions, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, beginning September 16. The subject of the Autumn Seminar will be "God and Man."

The group will read short assignments from Plato, Job, Pascal, St. Paul, Kant, Jefferson, Dostoevski, Freud, and Toynbee by way of preparation for the two-hour discussions. The seminar will be conducted by Milton Mayer, well-known educator and writer whose articles in this newspaper have excited much favorable comment.

There are no prerequisites for admission, and applications will be accepted in the order received. Application should be made by mail to The Carmel Seminar, P.O. Box 2671, Carmel.

The fee for the series is $15.00.

★

LIONS TO HEAR DR. HART

Writer, lecturer, teacher and world-traveller Dr. Henry Hart will be the speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Carmel Lions Club at Mission Ranch. His topic will be Africa and the Caribbean.

A native San Franciscan, Dr. Hart has specialized in the study of the history and culture of the Orient. Among his many writings is a translation of the Chinese poets and a biography of Marco Polo. No stranger to the Lions Club, Dr. Hart was well received when he addressed the group here some two years ago during another of his annual sojourns in Carmel.

Last week's meeting of the local Lions was highlighted by an official visit of the district governor, Pat Carroll of Watsonville, who related his experiences at the recent Lions Convention in Chicago. The evening was rounded out by a program of entertainment provided through the Special Services division at Fort Ord.

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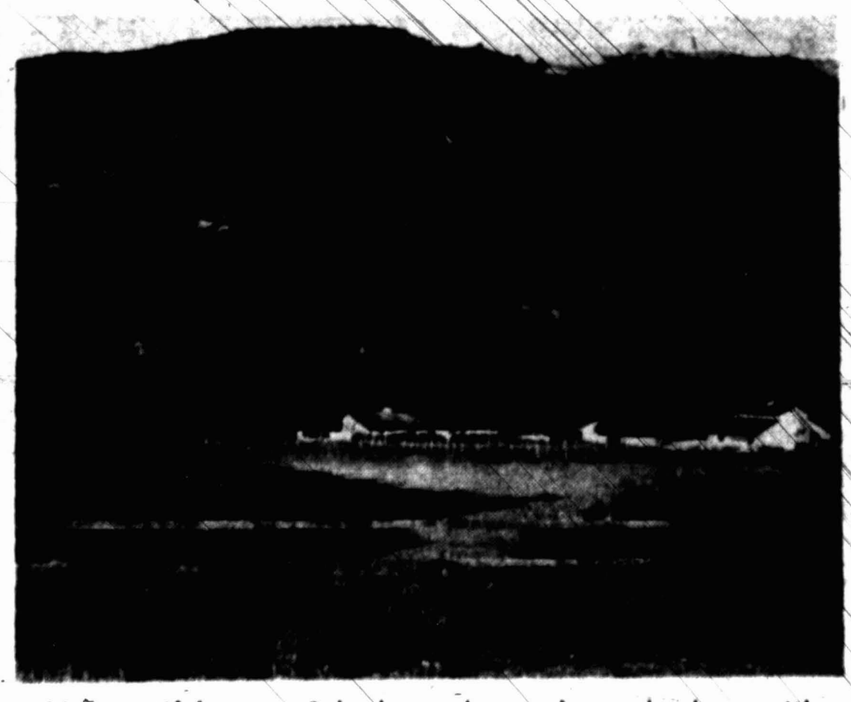

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